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COMMENT OF

Christopher Robin Disillusioned

THEY'RE changing Guard at Buckingham Palace, Christopher Robin went down

with Alice, "A head poked out but it wasn't the Prince,

He spends all his time in the gymnastum since

A' boxing instructor started

giving him hints, Said Alice.

A. A. Milne's Christopher Robin was one of those who clung to the old-fashioned beliefs of people like his nurse, Alice, that Kings, Queens and Princes lived in grand palaces, were perpetually busy with state affairs, were seen only on big occasions, whose lives were something private and sheltored and that the public must be satisfied with only a chance glimpse and a brief Court circular in The Times. But the times have changed. The illusions of Christopher Robin would have been sadly shattered had he been told that the Prince was in the boxing ring instead of the royal nursery, that the Queen's consort was not in the counting house counting out the money, but in the Palace gym swapping gentle left hooks with his son. An a grand era at that) has winds of modernity and Kazakhastan. change were sweeping . Russia agreed to aid China in through the musty halls of further industrial undertakings

that the Duke, the Prince's

father, plays cricket and

polo and is now learning to

fly a jet plane?

THERE are one or two disquieting observations note however. Palace authorities have apparently asked an American diplomat to allow his son to become the Prince's sparring partner. Is this really a sensible idea? Ace not Anglo-American relasufficiently strained Prince Charles blackening the eye of the diplomat's son or, contrari-. wise, the diplomat's son making the Royal nose bleed? The Foreign Office must examine this situation carefully and ensure that these encounters do not lead to protest notes between Whitehall and the State Department. This latest tit-bit from the Palace is sure to lead to grave abuses of the freedom of the Press, too. Do not be surif the following paragraph appears in the papers one day: "Asked to comment on his first-round knock-cut, Prince Charles simply held up his famous right and said 'Dieu et Mon Droit'." And the headlineswe shudder to think. Buckingham Palace P.R.O., Commander Colvillo will be besieged with calls seeking verification of reports entitled "Battling, Buckingham Palace Basher Bops Bully," "Pugillstic Prince Pulverizes Playmate." "Charles Cops K.O. Bock." For, plas, a subeditor's deference to royalty is exceeded only by his love of alliteration and rhyme. The Queensberry Rules may be all very well but if it that the hereditary characteristics of the Royal fluence and pressure, the quarprofile are to be altered by environment, the Queen's rules may take precedence any specific significance to the mission since March in protest ness to sign a peace treaty And Royalty has a habit of timing of the communique ex- against the Chairman, Com-

RUSSIANS TO LEAVE PORT ARTHUR

Major Sino-Soviet Policy Decisions Announced After Talks In Peking CALL FOR KOREA CONFERENCE

Moscow Oct. 12. Russia has agreed to withdraw her troops before next May from Port Arthur, fortified base in the Yellow Sea which she has occupied since 1945, a joint Russian - Chinese communique announced here last night.

Chinese and Russian leaders, after two weeks of talks in Peking, reported "complete unity of views" and the need for co-operation to strengthen peace.

Their communique also called for an international conference on divided Korea in the near future and protested against the United States role in Formosa.

The two Governments will do all they can to settle outstanding international questions, giving first priority to Asian questions. The communique also disclosed that Russia had agreed to lend China 520 million roubles (about £46 million at the official rate of exchange).

Japan the Communist leaders Japan. called for the withdrawal of all | Russia has been responsible basis of mutual respect for era, it might be said, (and relations with Asian countries.

Both countries will collaborate | May 31 next year. passed away. A modern-day to build two big oil networks, Christopher Robin (prob- one stretching from China to ably a "Sugar" Ray fan Sibiria by way of the Mongolian approve of the fact that the Siberian network at Alma Ata,

the Palaco-for has he not and to collaborate in the scientibeen nurtured on the news fic and technical fields. · SHARE HAND-OVER

Russia also agreed to hand over to China all its shares mixed Sino-Russian companies set up after the Chinese civil war to develop China's

Soviet airborne : troops cupied Port Arthur in August 1945 with the consent of the affecting the common interests of then Chinese Government of both aross, "with the aim of co-Chinng Kai-shek.

for 30 years. A later agreement peace in the Far East and all negotiations.—Reuter. after the Communists came to over the world." power said Russian troops would | Russia and China, it added. remain only until both countries would continue to build relations

in diplomatic quarters to in-

dicate a striking rise in the

prestige of the Peking Govern-

ment within the Communist

It also underlines the solidarity

the West recently that Russia regime.

of the Poking-Mescow exis,

and China were moving apart.

concessions - from the Soviet

Union in the agreement to with-

draw Soviet troops from Port

Arthur and to hand over to

China all its shares in the mixed

Sino-Soviet companies set up to

CHINA'S STRENGTH

up so much had it not felt

China's growing strength, in-

Moscow would not have given

Observers here did not attach

help develop Chinese economy:

China has gained substantial

these quarters said.

In a joint declaration on | had signed a peace treaty with with countries of Asia and the

foreign troops there and unged for the defence- and military sovereignty has Japan should be given faci- control of the base while China integrity, of mutual nonlities to establish friendly trade | boked after civil affairs. The aggression, mutual non-interhand-over will be completed by ference in domestic affairs, equality and mutual advantage ATTACK ON U.S. POLICY

> The communique accused the aggression against China. were . "Incompatible, with the munique baid; tasks of maintaining peace in Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, First the Far East and lessening inter- Secretary of the Soviet nntional: tension." It said. The communique said that Russian delegation at the

They would also together every time questions ordinating actions similar at

Several Advantages For China

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To Commission

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commission after boycotting it

officially announced tonight.

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Tel-Aviv. Oct. 11.

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held in Moscow.

major advantages in the Sino- lenging Krushchev or Malenkov

Seviet agreement announced in or both for leadership of the

The British Foreign Office of the switch, the Soviet delega-

declined immediate comment. tion went allegedly to oftend the

But diplomatic quarters said it celebrations of the fifth anniver-

gave the lie to some thought in sary of the Chinese Communist

Moscow tonight. It'is considered | Communist World,

and peaceful co-existence. United States of direct acts of opportunities for the develop-The ment of fruitful international continued occupation of For- co-operation." All efforts would mosa by American vircops as be made to settle unsolved well as military and financial international problems, including support for Chiang Kul-shek those concerning Asia, the com-

both countries would strive to Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet continue to participate "in all First Deputy Premier international actions aimed at Defence Minister, Mikoyan, consult Deputy Premier, were also pre-

Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, headed the Chinese They were to have remained ensuring the security of both side, Mgo Tee-tung, head, of in the southern Manchurian port states and the maintenance of state, took part in some of the

(See P.3 Full Text of Communique. P.10 Statement on Japan)

U.S. COMMENT

munists recently threatened sea-

mosa, Tachen and Changki that

China had acquired Soviet-built

armoured vessels of war to sup-

plement and guard a junk in-

Although the State Department

declined immediate official com-

ment, American officials believed

that the withdrawal of Soviet

forces from Port Arthur had Im-

Those officials pointed out that

in recent weeks the Boviots had

made conciliatory moves towards

portant political overtones.

vasion fleet.

Israel has boycotted the com- Japan and had indicated willing-

Washington, Oct. 11.

"Now some Western officials in joint Soviet-Bulgarian enter-

"Certainly this is the first time cision to hand over the im-

group of top Soviet leaders portant Port Arthur naval base

Chinese negotiations were always advanced stage of training.

This Really Made Johnny Ray Cry



A frail little girl wearing a. blue-bird of happiness on her. bed jacket, broke the heart of American : crooner Johnny "Cry" Ray recently, The girl 15-year-old Sylvia Stewart of Newtown: Sydney, lies in the shadow of death at the Royal

Sylvis thinks she is suffering from a broken leg and will be up and about in a few weeks' time. She lost both her eyes when she was two years old. Now she has an incurable growth and has only a short

time to live. She hugged and klased Johnny Ray, who carcased her thin hands and kissed her. She ran her sensi-Photo.

tive fingers over his face and whispered "Oh! Johnny you're wonderful!"-Express

Vyshinsky Defines Soviet Attitude To Disarmament

United Nations, Oct. 11. Russia told the United Nations today that, although it did not now insist on its long-standing demand for a one-third disarmament of the Big-Five powers, it could not accept a "balanced reduction" to levels suggested by the Western powers.

enforcing prohibition for atomic on disarmament, and hydrogen, wenpons should "But were I to be asked be set up simultaneously with whether we do envisage a soa ban on the use of such arms, called proportional reduction of and destruction of their stockpiles. The West insists that the fer some other position in this control organ be established and question, then I would answer 1,500,000 for Russia, the U.S. working with effective safeguards before prohibition is pro-

"When shall such an organ be organised?" - Mr. : Vyshinsky asked the General Assembly's Main Political Committee. "I say simultaneously with the prohibition of the atomic wea-

In an apparent concession to the West, however, Mr Vyshinsky proposed that arms : reduc-Mon should begin with the reduction of land forces," where Russia has a prependezznee, and The United States navy: au- progress to disgresizament includthorities said the Moscow de- ing atomic weapons.

'NOTION OF LEVELS' Mr Vyshineky recalled that have gone to Peking for negotia- in China was an indication that Russia had put forward its onetions, I Until now the Soviet- a new Chinese Navy was in an third "across the board" reduction proposal in 1948. It was A Navy spokesman said that it roundly defeated by the General was known from intelligence re- Assembly after Western inports that the Soviet Union had sistence that it would maintain been putting Chinese recruits disproportions now existing through an intensive course of among the world's greatest submarine work. It was thought armies and guarantee Russia's in Washington, when the Com- preponderance in forces.

"This proposal for a oneborne attacks on the Nationalist third reduction of armaments Russia has relinquished heldings held islands of Quemoy, For- was referated by us at sub-

Against

Monilo, Oct. 12. : Hongkong : businessmen : met with representatives of the Chinese : Communist : Government in October 1958 to discuss of Paris died today in a Paris methods of expanding Com- hospital

The Soviet delegate, Mr sequent sessions, he said. We forthrightly that so far, the It has slowed the city's public Andrei Vyshinsky, made it clear have not raised the question at alternative position was the one transport system—part of a cross that the Kremlin still insists this time. We have not ininternational controls for troduced it into our document based litself on the notion of the national strike of 1926

armoments or whether we pro-

Siamese Twins Separated But One Dies

Memphis, Tennessee, Oct. 11. Five doctors separate twin five-month-old Negro girls joined at the skull in a lengthy, delicate operation today, but one of the twing died a few hours

'Mr Robert Hardy, administrator of the John Gaston Hospital, said Constance Miller died. She and her sister Claudette had been given a "good chance for survival" after the operation. Constance lived apart from her, sister for four hours and 20 minutes. Surgeons said her death

was due to shock. Mr : Hardy said Claudetto appeared to be in "good shape". "She looks good, she's wide awake, sucking her thumb." The girls' mother, Elizabeth Millet, novet ow. Constance alive. She said when doctors told her she had borne Slamese twins, that she never wanted to see them tuntil they could be

ONE TWIN DIES Paris, Oct. 11. One of the Siamere twins born last week in the suburbs

separated. The bables have lived

their brief lives in the hospital.

"UNBATISFACTORY"

The 1950 plan backed by the United States, calling toru a ceiling on brmed forces of and China and 800,000 men for Britain and France.

can answer immediately. Mr Vyshinsky, "that we regard that as rather unsatisfactory . . . what are the principles from which you drew these figures? They are unknown. They are out of a hat." Mr Vyshinsky recalled that

Mr. Dean Acheson, former U.S. Secretary of State, spoke at the was injured. The Aristotelis Paris : aussion of the General ploughed ashere yesterday, nor-Assembly in 1951 of "the size rowly missing jabbed-tooth of a territory" of a country as rocks. a criterion for deciding its permitted armed strength. (Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

London Newspaper Strike Called Off

Bus Dispute - Widens

London, Oct. 11. London's newspaper strike which left most of the country, without newspapers for 24 hours ended tonight.

The strike began in the Dally Sketch leading to stoppage of production of 16 newspapers with combined circulations of about 20 million.

The strike which started from a union "war" inside the Dally Sketch, a right-wing popular paper, was called off after a series of talks between union leaders.

London stopped production early this morning because of a long standing agreement, that they all automatically close down when a labour dispute stops production of any of them, During the day the Port of

London-the world's busiestwas "almost as paralysed "as Flect Street. Nearly 200 ships were idle in two strikes involving 27,000

BUS DISPUTE

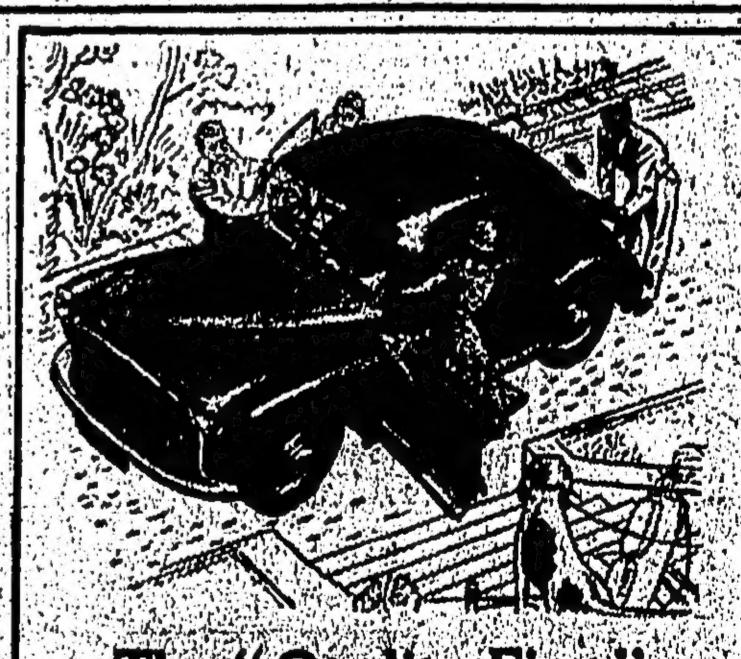
London's third labour dispute -in the but transport system widered "today when crews at Highgate (North London) joined 95 other depots engaged in un This ties is simed at forcing or Webkly minimum white of \$210.

plus improved working condi-

Los Angeles, Oct. 11. Two commercial tugboats today refloated the 7,000-ton, Greek-owned freighter -Aristotells, which ran aground in heavy fog 100 yards off nearby Malibu Beach,

The Pacific Tow Boat and Salvage Company of San Pedro said the freighter was being towed to Long Beach Harbour. None of the 33 crewmen aboard

The extent of damage to the vessel is not yet known.—United



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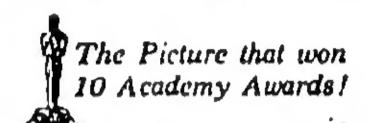


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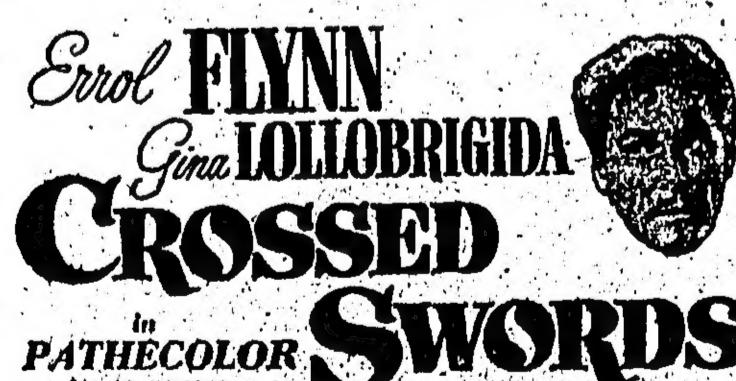
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More Federal Employees

Dismissed The Service Democrat-GOP Debate Expected

Washington, Oct. 11.

The United States Government disclosed today that 6,926 Federal employees had been fired or had resigned from their jobs under the Administration's loyalty-security programme.

The Civil Service Commission released the new figures on loyalty-security discharges. The new total compares with 2,486 reported last March as having been ousted or resigned.

Red China Attacks

Tokyo, Oct. 11. Communist China's official newspaper, in one of its most violent attacks on the United States, accused the U.S. today of sponsoring an attempted overthrow of the Red Chinese

America

Government The charge came in a radio Peking broadcast heard in Tokyo which carried a long editorial appearing in the Peking People's Daily, Red China's most influential newspaper, in support of Foreign Minister Chou En-

sion in Formosa. The editorial accused the U.S. of sponsoring organisations of the "traitorous" Chiang Kai-shek clique" which are sending "One of the special agent organisations directly, under the S. Central Intelligence Agency," the newspaper said, "is the so-called Free China Move-

ment which is directed by

Chiang."-United Press.

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Tito Receives Soviet Envoy

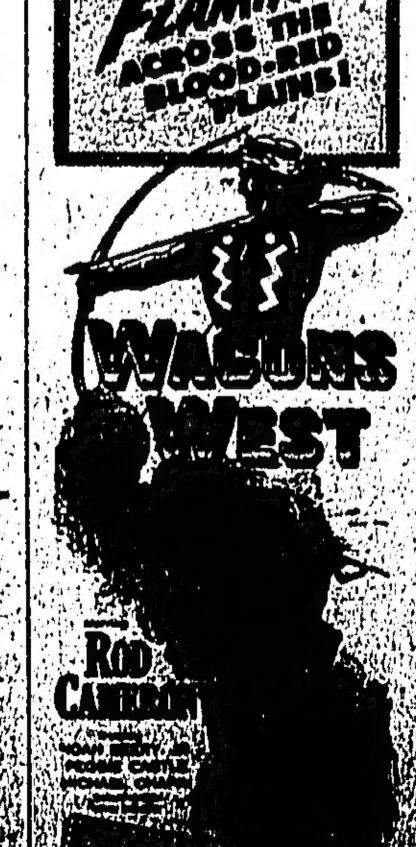
Belgrade, Oct. 11. The Soviet Ambassador Yugosinvia, Mr Vassily Valikov, was received today by President Tito at his own request, Tanjug, the Yugoslay news agency, re-ported tonight.

The agency said the Presiden received the Ambassador at his palace this morning. They remained in conversation "for short time," the agency udded,

but gave no further details. Last week, a Yugoslav spokesman indicated that talks might begin soon between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union on general political problems.—Reuter,

EMPIRE

COMMENCING THURS., 14th OCT.



The Commission said that of the new totals 2.611 employees had been fired because of security reasons and 4,315 had resigned before determination of their cases had been com-

pleted. The Commission said that of those who were fired or had resigned there was information against 4,743 indicating, in varying degrees, subversive activities, subversive associations, or membership in subversive organisations,

SEX PERVERSION The Commission said that in 618 cases it had information indicating sex perversion. And it said that the files of some 2.272 contained information indicating conviction of felonies or misdemeanours. The new report covers the

period from May 28, 1953, through June 30, 1954. Its release is certain to set off more Democratic - Republican political debate over how effective the Eisenhower Administration programme is in ridding the Federal payroll of subversive and other security, risks,---United-

Peeress Committed Suicide

Dorking, Surrey, Oct. 11. former international golfer and wife of the third Baron Ashcombe, committed suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed, a coroner's in-

quest recorded here today. Lady Ashcombe was found by her butier lying in a cloakroom on Saturday morning. There was a bullst wound in her right temple and a shotgunwas lying beside her.

"FEELING AWFUL? Earlier in the morning she had complained to her maid that she was "feeling awful," She had an appointment before midday with a physiotherapist.

The butler, Robert Newson,

said that Lady Ashoombe had discussed household matters with him in "a completely normal manner." He became suspicious when she did not return for lunch. He searched the house and found the body. A doctor gave evidence that death had been instantaneous. The coroner said Lord Ashcombe had stated that his wife had been suffering with insomnia and her doctor had said that she was experiencing a change of life. He added: "I

Russia Gives Up Bulgarian Shares Paris, Oct. 11.

have no doubt this unbalanced

her mind."-China Mail Special,

The Soviet Tass news agency. announced tonight that the U.S.S.R. had decided to give up ner shares in the mixed Soviet-Bulgarian companies established in Bulgaria at the end of the war. The decision was announced in a joint Soviet-

A similar measure was taken mixed Soviet-Rumanian firms.
—France-Presse.



King Faisal of Iraq with Maj-Gen. Foote, VC, DSO., Director-General. Fighting Vehicles, during his visit to the demonstration of British military vehicles at the Research and Development Establishment at Chobham. Many overseas visitors now here for the Commercial Motor Show, saw a large range of trucks and fighting vehicles go through their paces.—Central Press Photo.

Africa Disregards U.N. Resolution On Territories

United Nations, N.Y., Oct. 11. The General Assembly today adopted a new formula for bringing the 317,000-square-mile Southwest Africa territory under United Nations supervision. But the Union of South Africa, which administers the former German colony, announced immediately that it would disregard the action.

The vote on a resolution embodying the Lady Ashcombe, 53-year-old formula was 33 to three, with 15 abstentions.

The South African Government, under the formula, would be required to submit reports on the territory to the United Nations Committee on Southwest Africa, which would, in turn, make annual reports to the General Assembly.

The Assembly, before voting on the entire resolution, had killed a so-called "veto" clause, which would have required upheld by a voice vote, 30 to South Africa to accept a provision that the Assembly take decisions on Southwest Africa Mr Dhnald B. Sole, registered by a two-thirds majority. The his Government's objection to vote was 13 for, eight against, the resolution as soon as it was with 29 abstentions. A twothirds majority would have been required to keep in the clause.

PREVIOUS RULING

Dr E. N. Van Kleffens, Ascembly President, ruled that in view of the previous vote, there was no reason to vote on a separate resolution providing for an appeal to the International Court of Justice on the voting procedure if South Africa had re-

fused to accept the twothirds voting rule. The President's ruling was eight with 12 abstentions.

The South African delegate, adopted. He reiterated that it had conterred ever since the question came up in the Assembly in 1946 that the United Nations lacks jurisdiction over

Southwest Africa. South Africa has administered the territory under a mandate of the old League of Nations. The South African delegate had informed the Assembly earlier that his Government considers that the mandate has lapsed.—United



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Withdraws Libel Writ

London, Oct. 11. Tribune, a Socialist weekedited by supporters of Mr Ancurin Bevan, today apologised to Sir Lincoln Evans, a former British trade union chief, who had issued a writ for libe against it.

The writ has now been with-

In the High Court teday, Mr E. Ryder Richardson, counsel for Sir Lincoln Evens, said an article in Tribune in May 1953, contained statement; that be had dishonestly betrayed the labour and trade unlos movements for monetary gain.

Sir Lincoln Evans was then General Secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, He gave up this post to become the £5,000 - a - year Vice-Chairman of a board appointed by the Conservatvie Government to supervise the steel industry under plans to hand it back from State control to private enterprise.

LABOUR OPPOSITION

Labour has strongly opposed the denationalisation of steel which it nationalised in 1951.

Michael Foot, a Labour Member at by pressing a button. of Parliament, not s'ated Sir Lincoln Evans joined the board against the overwhelming wish of the members of his union. Mr Richardson said Sir Lincoln Evans strongly objected second, he declared. to the allegations.

Defendants had now made an! had caused him

to accept the apology and withdrawnl of the action. Defendants had paid his costs.

MISCONSTRUCTION

Mr Richardson said defendants intended to, and believed they did, assert that it was the denationalisation of the steel industry which was against the overwhelming wish of the members of the union.

the executive he would not accept unless it dld approve.

Also two divisional conthe board.—Reuter.

Returns Home

Syracuse, New York, Oct. 11. A four-year-old tomcat - solo survivor of a level crossing smash which killed its owner, his wife and their pet dog - has returned to its former home-here 14 months after the accident.

The cat - Blacklo arrived here after apparently walking the Do miles from where a train struck the car in which he was travelling with his owners, Dr and Mrs Irl Blaisdell, - China Mail Special.

Electronics Laboratory

Edinburgh, Oct. 11. The Duke of Edinburgh today urged British scientists to devote their ingenuity and resources to making things no one else coulmake and making them better and cheaper than at present.

Britain's export trade depended on them, he told scientists at the new Ferranti Laboratory for electronics research.

As one of his first engagements of his three-day Scottish Mr Richardson said that the visit the Duke toured the Tribune article written by Mr laboratory and officially opened tions Charter places the main Electronics for defence must have priority, but electricity and electronics for industry must assume a very close

MAKE ISLAND SAFE

Speaking of the importance unqualified withdrawal of them of electronic gadgets in the and wished to apologise for any home industry and defence, he inconvenience and suffering they said: "If anything can make this island safe from attack, it will be the brains and imagina-Sir Lincoln Evans had agreed tion of our electronic scientists and research engineers."

At the official opening ceremony the Duke was accompanied by Mr Duncan Sandys, the Minister of Supply.

Earlier the Duke addressed Royal Scottish Forestry Society. University, of which he is Chancellor.-China Mail Special. slon."

Alexandria Va., Oct. 11. tion of their words, the de- employee of the National main divided in two parts," the successfully fulfilling her fivefendants, he said, now admitted Security Agency, will appear recommended by the Executive day on charges of improperly fication of Korea is one of the tions had accumulated the neces-Council of his union to accept obtaining secret documents important tasks the solution of the post and that he had told "with Intent or reason to believe" they would help a foreign ficance for the strengthening of

Agency and its predecessors for in the near future of a conferferences of the union had voted 13 years, was discharged on ence on the Korean question by a large majority in favour October i. He was arrested on with the wide participation of of a union member joining Saturday by Federal Bureau of the interested states," it added. Investigation agents.—Router.

A British Crossword Puzzle

'A Reliable Bulwark Of Peace & Security In The Far East'

Moscow, Oct. 11.

Russia and Communist China reached a "complete unity of views" on co-operation between the two countries and on the international situation in their talks here, a joint communique said.

The official Soviet news agency, said this cooperation was "a reliable bulwark of peace and security in the Far East and an important factor in the cause of maintaining general peace."

The communique said both Governments would

strive to continue to participate "in all international actions aimed at strengthening peace." They would also consult each other "every time questions touching upon the common interests of the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic arise with the aim of coordinating actions, aimed at ensuring the security of both states and the maintenance of peace in the Far East and all over the world."

"The Geneva conference, which units and the transfer of inled to the constion of military stallations in the Port Arthur activities in Indo-China, and naval base area to the Governopened the possibility of solving ment of the Chinese People's the Indo-China situation in Republic, it has been decided by conformity with the legitimate both sides, will be the responnational interests of the peoples sibility of the Soviet-Chinese of this area, showed the im- Joint Military Commission in portance for the cause of peace, Port Arthur, formed in accordof the participation of all the lance with the agreement of great powers in examining all February 14, 1950. the urgent international problems on which the United Naresponsibility for the maintenance of international peace.

LAWFUL PLACE IN U.N.

"It has also shown the complete groundlessness of the policy of the United States ruling circles who are preventing the Chinese People's Republic from taking its lawful place in the United Nations Organisa-

The communique said: "The direct acts of aggression committed by the United States against the Chinese People's Republic" and the continued occupation by the United States of Formosa as well as the military and financial support to the centenary luncheon of the Chiang Kai-shek were "lncom. Dainy and the civil airways. patible with the tasks of main-Tonight he dired at Edinburgh taining peace in the Far East mixed companies had played and lessening international ten- their part and contributed to posters proclaimed.

communique said.

"Recognising that the reuniwhich would have great signipeace in the Far East, they Petersen, an employee of the deem necessary the convocation

ALL EFFORTS

The Soviet and Chinese Governments, the communique said, "would make all efforts to help towards the actilement of the unsolved international problems, including the problems concerning Asia."

The two Governments also issued joint declarations on the Port Arthur naval base: The shares held by the Soviet Union in the Mixed Sino-Soviet Company: Scientific-technical collaboration between the two courstries: The building of a new Asian trunk line linked with the South Siberian Railway network Alma Ata: A long term credit of 520,000,000 roubles (about change rate), to be granted by co-operation agreement. the Soviet Union to China: lations with Japan.

Communist China, said: "Taking Union. the international situation in the railway on the territory of The Vietminh used the ex-For East in connection with the China, the Soviet Union would change of French plastres for ending of the war in Korea and render full technical help to the Communist plastres in the the catablishment of peace in Chinese Government.

Indo-China, as well as taking into account the strengthening of way from Lanchow to Yunmin Jame, to equalize the wealth. The definite form of the second of the first form in the second of the first form in the second of t

The communique continued: evacuation of Soviet military

COMPLETED 1955

"The evacuation of the Soviet troops and the transfer of the installations to the Government of the Chinese People's Republic in the Port Arthur naval base area will be completed by May 1, 1955".

Another joint declaration said the two countries—had agreed that four mixed Sino-Soviet in full to the Chinese Governcompanies were for:

1. Mining coloured and fare metals in Sinkiang Province. 2. Extraction and refining of oil in the Sinking Province and 3. Construction and repairing of naval vessels in the city of insisted. The communique said the

the development of the Chinese Both Russia and China "con- | national economy: The Chinese sider abnormal the situation in People's Republic had restored which Korea continues to re- her national economic and was mic and industrial organisasary experience and could manage the mixed undertakings themselves.

> The agreed value of the Soviet shares would be refunded in goods over a number of years. a. 24 hours hlatus on Sunday machinery in American textile technical co-operation said that | minh hands. under a five-year agreement, Fifteen French technicians many, signed in Paking, the two gov, have signed a two-month con- Mr Howe, who is also Preernments had segreed on an "exchange of experience in all enough to teach the Vietminh Loom Works, Worcester, Mas- to the people of the Republic of branches of national economy:

TECHNICAL AID

"Both sides will hand over to each other technical documents, will exclisinge appropriate information and will also commission specialists to give technical assistance and to acquaint themselves with the achievements of both countries in scientific-technical flelds," it said.

A joint Soviet-Chinese Commission, composed of seven members from each country arrived here and lined up fachas been set up to work out £46,400,000) at the official ex- measures for carrying out the

Another joint declaration said Assistance to China in further the two countries, to strengthen industrial undertakings: Con- their economic and cultural ties. struction of a direct railway line had agreed to start working on from China to Siberia via the the construction of a railway Mongolian Republic: And Re- from Lanchow in China to Alma Ata in the Soviet Union via Ulumchi.

base of Port Arthur and on the Government and the construction announcement added that the complete transfer of this base to on Soviet territory by the Soviet French Indo-Chinese plastre. into consideration the change in | During the construction of the longer.



told how they were captured at sun-point on the West German border by Communist Czech guards and thrown into solitary confinement for two weeks. They told how they were grilled night and day by Czech Army officers in civillian clothes who tried to pry military secrets out of them. Both the men were selzed on September 17, near Eslarn, Bavarla, while on routine border mission. They were freed last Saturday at Waldhaus on the German-Czech frontier.—Express Photo.

VIETMINH LEARN RUN MODERN

Hanoi, Oct. 11. The mountain and jungle soldiers of the

Protection

Wanted For

U.S. Textiles

Charlotte, N.C. Oct. 11.

Mr Frederic Howe, President

of the American Textile

Machinery Association, said to-

day that despite the expendi-

ture of more than \$8,000,000,000

since World War II, the per-

pean countries "recovered from

He advocated in a speech to

Vietminh Communist Army got down tonight to the serious business of running a modern city national leaders would not reof 400.000 inhabitants.

The victorious soldiers of Ho Chi-minh tried won." companies would be transferred first to reassure the inhabitants of this turncoat ment on January 1, 1955. These city that life would go on as it has gone on in the

> Signs on every street corner and wall proclaimed the cardinal rules of good conduct of the Vietminh Army. No looting, no robbing, no oppression of the population would be allowed, Vietminh authorities

"The Vietminh Army entering Hanol as a friend," tho

"MAKE THEIR PEACE"

Workers were asked to return to their John as usual today and tomorrow. Public servants, who had worked for the French, and discharged Victnamese soldiers. who have fought for the French, were invited to make their peace with the He Chi Minh regime.

The declaration on scientific- when the city passed into Viet- mills was below that in Japan

tract to stay in town long sident of Compton-and Knowles how to rim the waterworks, sachusetts, said the United electrical system, telephone and States must realise that Eurotelegraph exchanges.

On the streets where white- the war were now business gloved French-trained gendarmes | competitors," used to direct and guide traffic, small green-clad Victminh mili- the Charlotte Textile Club that tany pelicemens handle what "adequate tariff protection for traffic there is. It is mostly American textiles is a must if Army trucks, Russian-made cars the industry is to remain vital part of the economy

The first groop of 200 Viet- this country." minh policemen to enter the He added: Both industries carly this week got the | textile manufacture and matraining possible. They chine manufacture - need suitable tariff protection to guard marched into French the jobs of American workers." police barracks as soon as they ling 200 French policemen.

PAIR OFF

Then they were ordered to pair off and each Vietminh MP worked with his French opposite number for three or four days learning the routine. From this day on, the Vietmink

The joint declaration on the The construction of this rail- unnounced, only the Ho' Chi evacuation of Soviet forces from way on Chinese territory would Minh plastre would be valid in the jointly-used Chinese naval be carried out by the Chinese Northern Vietnam. But the would be "tolerated" a little

Holds Conference

Makarios

Athens, Oct. 11. Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus told a Press conference here today that were the United Nations General Assembly to refuse Cypriots the right to self-determination, the country's zort to "methods of violence against the English administra-

But he added that they would not be able to suppress the "exasperation of the population that could lead to regrettable incidents,"

PLEBISCITE

Archbishop Makarios said that pose a plebiscite and were Bri-far-has lasted seven years. tain to refuse, it would give the Cypriot people "a powerful moral arm," and lower "British prestige."

The Archbishop, answering questions from reporters, said that Cypriots would welcome the United | States proposal direct Anglo-Cypriot negotiatidns .- France-Presse.

Ike's Message To Chiang

Washington, Oct. 11. The State Department made Trolleys ran again today after centage of strictly modern public today the message of congratulations sent by President Eisenhower to Generalissimo and probably lower than in Ger- Chiang Kal-shek on the occasion of Nationalist China's day.

The message sald: "I am happy to send to Your Excellency and China of my own congratulations and good wishes, together with those of the people of the United States, on this national anniversary of the Republic of China. -France-Presse.

Belfast Oct. 11. The Duchess of Gloucester landed at Aldergrove today by of air from England for a threeday visit to Northern Ireland. The visit was to have taken place last May but arrangements had to be cancelled when the Duchess had an attack of influenza. China Mail

Political Assassmated

Accra, Oct. 11. today surrounded Steel-helmeted police

Kumasi, capital of Ashanti, region of the Gold Coast, where a political leader was stabled to death on Saturday.

been banned.

The man killed was Mr. E. Y. Beffde, propagands, secretary of the National Liberation Movement, the

All political railies have large growd headed by Mr Filter Tips Help been banned.

Befuour Akoto of the Liberation Movement leaders for a End The Slump funeral procession. There were no incidents during the pro-

THE BRIDE AT £260

Stockholm, Oct. 11. Bernt Gustaf Anderrson, a 22-year-old, chauffeur, is on honeymoon with a black-eyed gipsy bride who cost him 3,500 crowns (£260 sterling).

The bartered bride is Sina Talkon, a member of Sweden's Taikon gipsy tribe. Her parents "sold" her in accordance with gipsy custom, according to her sister, Rose-Marie.

Blond Beint and ravenhaired Sina have known each other since both were seven years old. They grow up together, fell in love and decided to marry two years ago, Sina's pareras, Vosko and Singoalia Taikon, valued their eldest daughter at 3,500 crowns.

100 GUESTS

About 100 guests attended the wedding dinner in a big tent at the Tantolunden farm, headquarters of the tribe autside Stockholm. It tone the first "fixed" marriage in Talkon history.

Microphonos of the Swedish Brondensting Corporation and nowercel cameras recorded the scene as violins played and gipsics screnaded the couple with traditional songs. Guesta around a horse-shoe

table in the tent drank wine and ate ginsy dishes. The couple were married in a Lutheran church in Stockholm after Bernt had handed over the 3,500 crowns Sina wore a inshionable white wedding gown

with a crown of myrtle. The bridegroom were talls. Their, first home will be a caravan in the grounds of Tantolunders - China - Mail Special:

Seven-Year Honeymoon

Noumea, Oct. 11. Professional photographer, Tom Hepworth, and hisex-model wife have arrived here in the 70-foot ketch. Arthur Rogers, after a were the U.N. Assembly to pro- honeymoon cruise which so

> Their marathon honeymoon began after their marriage, in 1947 when they decided to trade a fashionable London flat for roughing it on the high feas. When they arrived in Auckland, New Zealand, last November, the Hepworths had already. travelled 30,600 miles. After leaving New Zealand, they salled to Noumea via the New Hebrides and Loyelty Islands. 'A year ago, Mr Hepworth and his "first mate" wife, the former Diana Nieldhart, wrotes home: "We are honeymooning

forever." Their first stop was British Guiana witere they stayed for two years while Mr Hepworth conducted a. fishing survey for the British Government. Then they made a leisurely voyage through the West Indies to New Orleans and down to Panama where Mr Hepworth worked for 18 months at tropical research on photographic material.

TRADERS

out again through the

In March, 1952, they set

South Pacific working as traders. They visited the Galapagos Islands, the French groups of Tuamotu and the Marquessa. They spent several months in Tahiti and three in Tonga. They found one island in the Tunmotus which had its last call 17 years earlier and another which had not been visited by white men for six years. Sometimes, they had a crew and sometimes they were alone. Mrs, Hepworth, who modelled some of the loveliest clothes in London swabbed decks, hauled gear and cooked in the tiny galley, no matter how rough the

decided that the Arthur Rogers was too big for two to handle alone and announced that she was dor sale. Now after their arrival here at the week-end, the ketch will again; be offered for sale. If

In Auckland last year, they

there are no buyers, the Hepworths will return in her to New Zealand .- Reuter.

8 Assist (4). 9 Soft (8).

ACROSS 3 Advanced (8).

2 Stigma (4). 4 Regretted (4).

DOWN

Geoffrey Household makes his bow as the second of five famous authors who are writing this new China Mail serial

THE STORY SO FAR

ENID COCKBURN attacked by a man who tries to dope her and steal a mysterious scaled envelope which she is to give to her brother Gerald, a research chemist. But George Lanning comes to the rescue and bents off her assallant.

The girl refuses to call in the police so Lanning 1 volunteers to help deliver 1 ing his blow. The weapon the letter. En route to her brother's Richmond flat their car is chased, but George cludes his 1 pursuers by a ruse. They eventually reach I

the murderer had cleared

off the instant after strik-

had been flung down on the

chesterfield. It was a full,

stout, quart bottle of light

ale. There was a strong

suggestion that it had been

used in self-defence, for

just beneath the dangling

He went back to the cor-

Enid Cockburn appeared

Relief

"Your brother . . ." he began,

She rushed past him, opened

the door and stopped dead,

"It's not your brother, then,

"No. It's no one I've ever

Lanning made for the tele-

he wanted the police-large

phone. He wanted a drink and

passive under father's helmet.

the living-room.

Gerald's flat, but appears to be empty. Then George finds the I fingers of the corpse and occupant lying in a pecu- half-hidden by his shoe was line position on the I a 32 pistol. chesterfield . . , drunk or dead . . . ?

HEN Lanning had taken two swift asked. the chesterfield he saw that the instantly, her comb still in head which rested so her hand, alarmed by the naturally had no back to it, unnatural steadiness of his and that the pattern of the voice. supporting cushion was not, as at first he had thought, of red and cream flowers.

He had to remind himself that this was not the first time he had seen a death of questioning him with eyes in brutal untidiness. He which relief was the dominant sured himself, trying to control an unpleasant feeling of nausea and incompetence, that one shouldn't be so he said. influenced by time and place.

It was absurd to be affected because a sight which you would more or less have taken for granted quantities of solid, comforting under enemy artillery fire





happened to appear again in the pretentiousness of a slick, suburban flat. There was every sign that

"Then we'll have to get it trying to control all three of all a bit clearer at once," he them with his one gun.

"I'll answer any questions you "Why did your brother leave this envelope with you in

Berkshire?" "To keep it safe, I suppose." "But why with you?" he insisted, "He could drop it at ridor and shut the door of his bank or pop it into the safe at Oliphants or hide it here. When did he leave it with "Could you come?" he you?"

"Two days ago."

Odd visit

"He came down to the cottage just for that?"

"No. At least I don't think met. so. But he may have done. I've never been good at seeing through him."

"But you get on well?"

"He's the dearest elder brother anyone could have," she answered.

He looked at her, so eager and delicate. The brother must surely be a masculine edition of the same build. That made

things easier to understand. "Is he a small man?" Lanning

no other chance, you see.'

Her frank reply at once won police. None of your twentyhim over. She had missed none year-old specialists in parking of the evidence, and was brave offences, trying to look imenough to admit it. No, Gerald Cockburn would have had no "Not yet," she begged. "Let's other chance against that hulkthink for a moment. Please, not ing tough on the chesterfieldexcept to suggest a drink, to offer the tray meekly to the sitting man and to strike with all his force when the gun was lowered.

> "And you haven't any idea why this gang should have taken such risks-holding him here by force, and meanwhile trying to nobble you in a public library?" "None. But why don't we

look?" Why not, indeed? That envelope should certainly be handed to the police intact. But feminine curiosity to know the contents of any scaled envelope couldn't be long resisted. And that was a handy excuse for his

The secret

She tore it open. Inside were half a dozen sheets of thick foolscap paper, all blank except for a single remark in bold handwriting upon the outside

The compliments of Gerald Cockburn, and you can go to

"I told you you would like nim," she said.

She hadn't told him anything of the kind. Still, it had perhaps been implied. And she was perfectly right, of course.

"Where do you suppose he is now?" he asked. "As soon as he . . . got free, he would have gone to the library to find me."

"You know the porter here? Good! Nip down, and find out what time your brother left. I bell of the nearest flat. He promise not to telephone, or hoped vaguely that the door anything while you're away would be opened by some Wo're in this together."

"In what together?" he asked sporting - looking himself as soon as she had gone. would let them in first and Gerald Cockburn might be a listen mere excitable fool where his wards. Instead, they found ed, and perfectly capable of examined by a thin and formid- points as far apart as tribal private emotions were concern- themselves being meticulously bashing a man unnecessarily able lady in her late seventies Africa and Bali, over the head. But he didn't with a high collar supporting

arctonic little scientist, who the mer three floor, beneath, would be far to civilized to At any moment they were going will the far to civilized to At any moment they were going to that is called London's steep heartly painted state allow in a cophilaterated controlled to to run up the state; to make clearing almost and his motives, since they like Cockburn, and their controlled to the collection of the steep heartly painted state allow in a cophilaterated was not less him to deal with her unknown transfer was not the collection meanwhile state lunching the collection of the steep heartly painted state. The bright-lit square mile Many of the steep heartly painted state allow in a cophilaterated was not less which to deal with her unknown transfer was not been been white state lunching in the property of the steep heartly in the collection of the controlled states and the controlled states sardonic. little scientist. who

He had decided nothing when interrupted. Enid returned. It wouldn't have done him much good if he had.

"They are in the hall," she said. "I had no chance to speak to the porter." "Did they see you?"

"No. I heard the porter tell them that Mr Cockburn was out, but that his sister was up-

stuirs."

Lanning crossed to the window. There was no balcony, no possible route for escape. Outside, on the carefully mown lawn, was the man in the green velvet slacks; he was watching that window, and their eyes

"Let's get out of here." he said. "They'll guess what we've done, but, it can't be helped."

the top floor.

"But shouldn't we have us," Enid explained. stayed?" she whispered

and L. P. HARTLEY.

think YOU will, too.

Leaning cautiously over

again to the ground floor.

where we are."

Then one of them went down

"As soon as he has talked

to green trousers," Lunning said,

"he'll know that either we're

inside the flat or up the stairs,

"The roof?" she suggested.

They'd like nothing better."

and open in front.

"A. dead end, probably.

through his mind—clever com-

binations of lift and stairs, and

all hopeless. The lift was slow

They heard the steps coming

"We'll have to take a chance,"

back again from the ground

he said. "We can't be caught

Unly hope

man of his own type, some

the lizard-like folds of her

"I don't want to buy any-

could hear the low voices of

mauve and yellow neck.

thing at all," she said.

to their story after-

possibilities tumbled

corpses there instead of one." "Never heard of 'emi" sho

"You would not have done, Madame. Until recently we only served . the Court at Brussels. We are making a collection of fashions that would have been worn at the coronation of Queen Victoria-."

"Of His Majesty Edward VII," interrupted.

"Of course And offering free seats for this Coronation to those few people who-er-can supply us with perfect examples of Edwardion-er-garments."

"Come in, young people," "God bless you!" exclaimed Launing.

The old lady appeared a little hesitant. Messrs Lantille. Strongbow would certainly see that their employees were They shut the flat and tip- churchgoers, but such fervent tood rapidly up the stairs to plety seemed out of place.

"People have been so rude to

"In that case," said the old "Stayed, my foot! If the lady, shutting the door behind porter comes up with them them. "I do not think your firm left him something to breath they'll have us run in for can have supplied you with with and the ability to do it. murder. And if he doesn't and proper addresses. My generation: they can get in without him they may have been decisive, but it

MICHAEL

Today's Author

HOLD carries on the most astonishing

CRONIN'S two earlier chapters, adds

thrill idea of the year.

He takes

two of his own and then hands over in turn to

LAURENCE MEYNELL, DENNIS WHEATLEY

as many surprises for its five authors as it does for

you. They found it an intriguing experience. We

staircase well they heard the my dear! Young man, you may

party below them ring and sit in the dining-room if you

The clever plot of "Sequence Sinister" contains

Today GEOFFREY HOUSE-

over

the was never rude. Come with me.

ing-room if you do not."

Lanning decided that it would

be in character, if he showed

himself shocked at the idea of

sion, and retired to the drawing-

evidently one of the cheapest

in the block. The so-called

the small central courtyard.

Guards officers in top hats and

German princelings in uniform.

inscribed to Dear Adela, or Mrs

and so many

of furniture,

Adela Bonday.

He stood looking idly out of the window, and then jumped back to the shelter of the curtain. There were two men on the roof opposite," their heads and shoulders appearing and reappearing as they searched among chimney stacks and

Two on the roof. At least one must be hanging about at the front door, or circling the building. That left only one for cuty outside Cockburn's flat.

Enid and Mrs Bonday were in the bedroom, looking at heaven knew what treasured finery. Enid's bag with the flat keys in it was on the table in the hall. Yes, a very neat plan of campaign. Risky, but unlikely to fall so long, just so long, as those two determined thugs spent another couple of minutes on the roof.

Tip-toed out

He tip-toed out of the flat taking Enid's keys on the way and leaving the door unlocked. Then he strode down the stairs at a normal, careless pace as if he were a respectable : tenant from one of the top floors.

Lanning thought it unlikely that the watcher outside Cockburn's flat-unless he wore green velvet trousers-would be of his face. The party, after all, had only trailed his

Well, it wasn't velvet pants, only a vaguely foreign-looking type who seemed to have bought his revolting clothes in America or Shaftesbury Avenue. He looked at Lanning suspiciously and made as if to bar the lending, but hesitated.

Lanning went straight and savagely for his throat, for he couldn't risk noise or a roughhouse. The man, panic-stricken, tore at his hands and then folded up. Lanning unlocked the door of the flat and heaved him inside, praying that he had

Speed. That was the essential. Speed enough to be ready for the other two who might be already on their way down. He deposited the gentleman he had reluctantly strangled on Cockburn's bed. 🐭

Poker cosh

And now-blast the fellow!-he was very much coming round after all. It was so difficult to keep a healthy man quietly ticking over on the ice unless you came out armed with pads of ether or something.

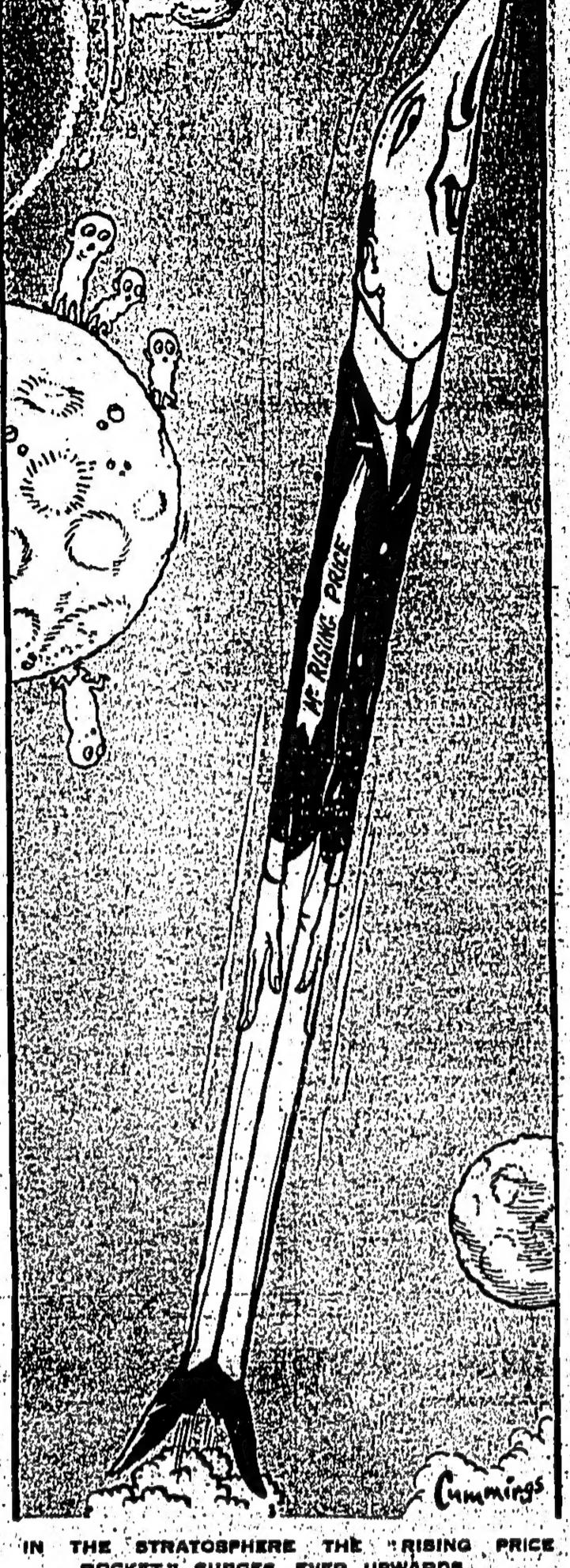
He frantically grabbed Cockburn's poker from the livingroom, wrapped a sock round it and gave the chap a hearty tap on the back of the skull. After that treatment he oughtn't to be much good for anything for the rest of the week.

He jumped for the flat door and left it tantalisingly ajar. Heavens, and the steps were knock at the Cockburn flat, wish to smoke, or in the drawalready coming down the stairs. Where to ambush, 'em?.. All right, let it be the kitchen. With the poker in his hand he flattened himself against the smoking on so delicate a miswall between corridor and kitchen, facing into the acute angle of the half-open kitchen

> He heard an astonished exclamation as the two found the drawing-room was about eight flat door open. They closed it feet by ten, and looked on to carefully.

> Number One dashed straight There was really no secure up the passage to the livingplace for a long-legged man to room with a gun in his hand; sit among so many tiddly bits Number Two, more cautious, stopped to investigate the silver-framed photographs of kitchen,

> > TOMORROW: Geoffrey Household continues with his second thrilling chapter.



BOCKET" SURGES EVER UPWARDS



WHILE DOWN BELOW FAR REACHING MEASURES ARE PREPARED TO BRING IT DOWN TO KARTH London Express Service

chap, who

places these days: from

is one place, right in the French night-spot, out centre of the world, which catch the tourist trade, The interior of the block of is missed out. I mean Picflats was cool and silent. He cadilly,

the men three floors beneath. The bright-lit square mile....

London. boys have their sessions, down at closing time lest that is coming back-after music from strange second-hand radio dealers.

of its half-tragic and half- which the seasoned West. Why this harking back? exciting streets is the Ender names gives a know. Perhaps to recapture the

WEARY BOMP BOMP

TISC enthusiasts buy stage-prop shops, and pin-up enthusiasts pinch it losing appeal in Britain's in the night.

CANLOAN

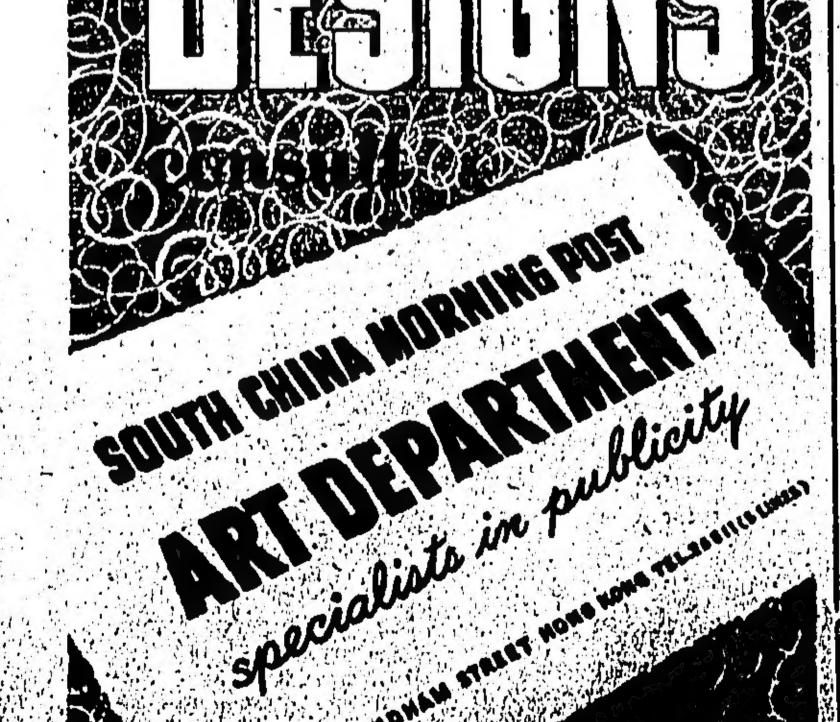
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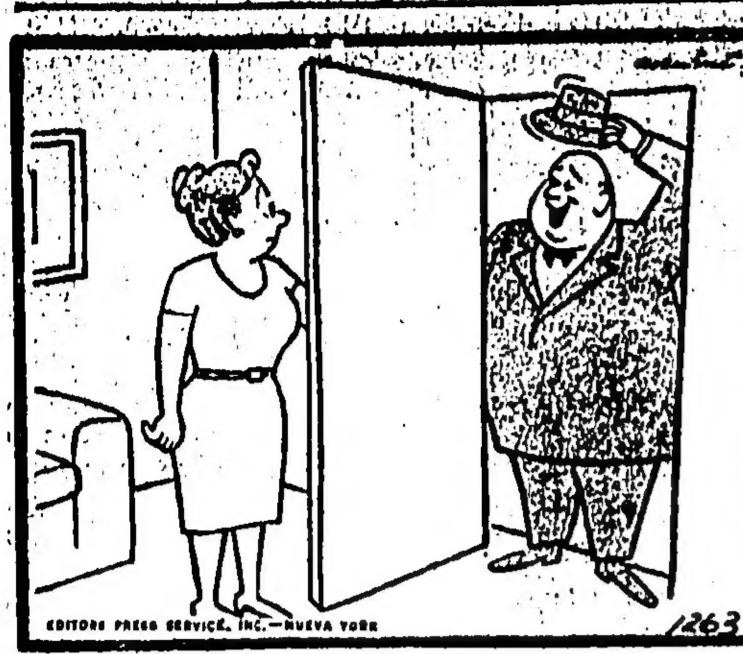
Now a new sight in many, These are the places at

But other spots have a ... real claim to put on a peppy

music halls during the

Ender pauses, gives a know. Perhaps to recapture, the ing smile and passes on He unique feature, of such is too clever to pay through music the humanity and the nose for warm beer and life in a roughness field to a washed-out act. Pretty girl petticod and a high kick





"Just tell her 'Fatso' called."

Beachcomber

Blast Away The Opera" counded so promising that I read the story underneath. of racing motor-cyclists had perhaps been called to protest and that the riders had charged wrong. The headline to stick to conventions. referred to a mippet of opera Busman's holiday

Soot-receptionettes? TEIOMEN chimney-sweeps who called VV object to being chimney - sweepercites asked by Stackenham Council to suggest alternative appellations. Sweep Agnes Tuck suggested "soot-officer." After a prolonged debate, during which Councillor Roller was asked to shut his mouth, it was decided

Tut, tut, and again tut.

to call the sweeps chimneyhostesses. in passing fashionable trick of aban-

YOUR BIRTHDAY

"doers" of this world. You are

are a natural leader. Others,

active, adventuresome—even daring.

Your ambitions are vaunting and

persevere against any and all kinds

of odds to reach your true objective.

exact sciences which would change

the entire trend of your times. You

are actute in business affairs and

at some period of your life you

should become quite wealthy. You

veloped successfully today. Just

expected.

expected place, 100.

He got it from Apollinaire, who used it before the 1914-18 War. Since then we have made I had thought that a strike great strides; for instance, it is rather amort not to use any capital letters, and I wonder against unfair competition at that nobody has thought of Covert Garden Opera House, running all'the words in a poem together, to make one hefty up and down outside the build- great mass-word. If a poem ing with their exhausts open. I need not make sense, it is silly

on the television screen which A pale and harassed journalist had been followed too quickly Called on a famed psychlatrist, by an hour of speedway racing. And told, in secents shrill and

> tense. Illa curious experience. Peruvian milkman, "A small dressed

In tartan shorts and purple Bicycles round my

As soon as I put out the light." The expert noted what he said, And made him stand upon his

And, with a keen magician's Induced a psychopathic trance, Saying, with old-world courtery. REFERENCE to "the latest "This treatment, at the trifling

doning punctuation in poetry" Of thirty pounds, is what we startled me a good deal. It was quite an old-fashloned trick 'Inverted comas.' That is all."

Magnetic and attractive to mem-

bers of the opposite sex, you may take a long look around before you

temperament thoroughly before you

commit yourself. There is a deep

Among those born on this date

sey MacDonald, statesmen; Josiah

Cooke, chemist; and Edgar Selwyn.

store for you tomorrow, select your

To find what the stars have in

spiritual vein in your nuture,

By STELLA

BRIDGE

Bridge Success

By OSWALD JACOBY

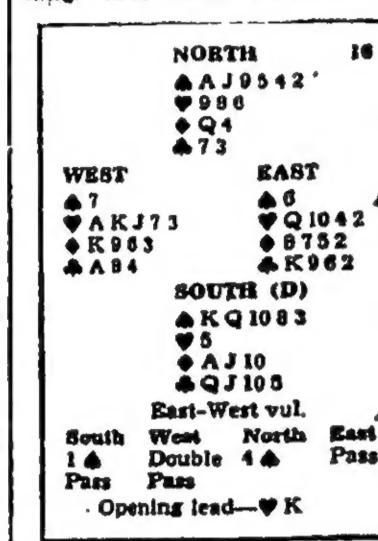
IN the bidding of today's hand, North was afraid that his opponents could make a game a hearts. He jumped to four spados to shut them out, and aucceeded.

As the cards happened to lie a contract of four hearts could not have been made. South was not however, disappointed with his contract since he had an excellent chance to make the game at spades.

West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit, South Declarer saw that his contract was safe if the king of diamonds happened to be with To guard against a loss of the diamond finesse, South. cooked up a plan that gave him an additional chance.

After ruffing the heart, South led a trump to dummy and returned a club toward his hand. If East played low, as is "normal" in such a situation, South could play the queen to force out West's acc. West would lead another heart, and South would ruff again.

South would then lead the lack of clube, to force out East's king. East could then lead a



diamond, but South could put up the ace of diamonds and eash the ten of clubs to discard dummy's remaining diamond.

This plan would have worked, in Casserolo, It has an unusual except that East was a little too flavour but is surprisingly quick Shako from time to time to clever for South. When the and easy to propare. You'lllow club was Ted from dummy, need:-East made the very fine play of putting up his king at once. This held the trick, of course, spoons butter; I carrot; I onion; and East speedily shifted to a 1 or 2 turnips; 3 or 4 cloves; diamond, thus assuring West a bay leaf; peel of 1/2 lemon; trick with the king of diamonds. | stock and sour cream.

When clubs were led again. West took the ace of clubs and cashed the king of diamonds to defeat the contract.

East's unusual play of "second hand high" was not as dangerous as it looked. If South happened to be leading the club from dummy for a finesse, the king of clubs was worthless anyway. If South had anything else in mind, it could cost East nothing to play his king at

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— These may appear to be limitations Proceed again at a normal pace. upon your ambitions but hold fast Always be quite open and frank in to your tdeals. They will eventually all matters of importance, especially BCORPIO (Oct. M-Nov. 22)-A brand new idea could be de-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

less individualistic, are inclined to select your marriage partner.

BORN today, you are one of the and art you may acquire quite a "doers" of this world. You are fine collection during your lifetime.

scoff at your ideas. But this never went to make sure that it is one

dismays you for you are willing to who understands your moods and

vital eggernose for living which is are: Christopher Columbus, excentagious. You have a fine mind plorer: Mme Modjeska, singer: Hugh and might do something in the Miller, naturalist and author; Ram-

are generous to those in need and birthdey star and read the corres-

will give unstintingly to a cause in ponding paragraph. Let your birth-which you believe. Fond of books day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Inclined to be emotional, dramatic and your standards of ethics

and at times even flamboyant in loyalty are high.

keep a wary eye out for the un-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Romance is now favoured. You could discover it in the most un-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

You may want to put an important new plan into operation. Don't be too disappointed if progress is slower than you had hoped. AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-One of those days when everything concerned with your personal, emotional affairs, turns out excel-

PINCES (Pab. 20-Mar. 20)-This is one of your best days, Make with the boss. He'll probably like it.

ARIES (Mar. 11-Apr. 29)--Although an invention of yours, may be showing a small profit, results may be a little slower than you had TAURUS (Apr. . 21-May 21)-

You will find very definite limitstions on your activities. Don't be cogry. Instead, exert patience (May 22-June 21)-Someone maybe trying to hood-wink you. Be on guard against

being deceived, even by a very close CANCER (June 21-July 21)surprise may boomerang. Something you held very high hopes for riny fall far short of your expects-

Bomeone upon whom you depended may give away a secret you have been trying to keep. If unintentional, be forgiving.

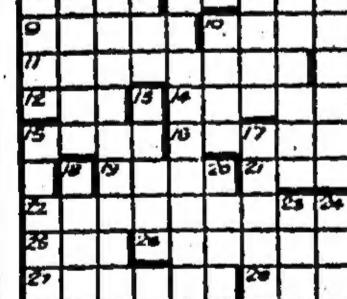
10 and you find this returns. (8)

26. It's right on top—but at the bottom by other standards. (6)

27. About a place near Manchester. (July 24-Aug. 23)--- i



CROSSWORD



AUTONE 1. Is this the producer's sign to the radio comedian ? (2, 2) 5. Tree of some years standing? p, th often takes a good pasting.

22. The gardener plans sheed for 25. Cos the gat out of 26 Agrees, and you find this seturns. (8)

Play it, is school motto. (4)

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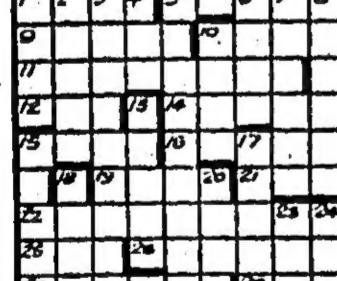
Diplet: 18 Down, and add most of the verse. (9)

Lady of vows. (8)

Movement to get inside a mixed sie. (9)

7. Errors in Latin are art. (6)

8. A nor easter gets in the rest.



Where's rejoice in emerald, (4) Rinse, Mom (anag.). (8) 12. Lady gardener 7 (8)
14. Break down the taint. (5)
15. Leaves as this time of year. (4)
16. Pirates, without beginning or ip. add in, and this dddle gets 21. Girl made a sea mystery of the

28. Dienster bridge-remember 7 (8)

The chief gets to semi-retirement (4)

Segin bus change (5)

The judge is traditionally so serious.

As per bus so divided (6)

An end in common with so

White a play mate in too.

WOMANSENSE

Entertaining is A Pleasure-But

FASHION FOR TOTS How Often Do You Really Ask People In?

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

slaught, on my frightful laziness in the matter of inviting our friends to our

I like shopping. I like cookwe have the space. We have the crocks. We even have the

Yot some strange inhibition comes over me at the thought of fixing a day. The idea of dialling a few telephone numbers or writing a few letters brings on a paralysis. So we end up making last-

minute dates to lunch or dine in a restaurant, which is twice as dear and half as nice as Laving people home. Worse 'still, we end up with an occasional large cocktail

party, diabolical invention of the age. Six o'clock or six-thirty seems to me to be the worst possible timing for a party. MOST PEOPLE are tired from the day's work and haven't

got their second wind.

SOME PEOPLE are going on to dinner or the movies and have to gallop off in the middle. THE REST (if the party is a good one and goes on late) are left hanging in mid-air around 9 p.m., primed with drink but unfed, and not knowing what to do about a meal.



Now this disease of inhospitality isn't confined to me, which is all she can squeeze find that hordes of other round the trolley she uses for people feel just as I do, wanting a table. and intending to ask more people in more often, but never from 12 to 20 guests. getting off the mark. A Tasty Chicken Dish days that has hung on far too dinner parties.

"Do you mind if we have dinner out?"

"We don't see half as many people as we used to." Add a little stock tor water. "Lef's meet for lunch." "Come in for a drink," prevent burning and add more

"My, husband sees people all day, so he doesn't want to be bothered in the evenings."

These are remarks you hear When the chicken is cooked, every day, the last one the sad, kitchen maids," she says, place it on a dish. Make a sauce out of the liquid in the resigned comment of thousands I never ask them to scrape casscrole with sour cream and of stay-at-home women who are vegetables or wash up. n'little wine. Strain the sauce loneller than they need be, and then put chicken and sauce perhaps lonelier than they always ask one man to come

cauliflower sprigs and excuses abroad. In America, I'm there to chop, scrape, wash even in France, the restaurant things, and wait on them hand

travel, the invitations you re- do at least one dish really well." member with most pleasure and O Get one course ready in gratitude are the small parties O advance. "I always produce in private houses.

tain without a lot of money and some preparation of the other without much help. In other dishes in the morning before I ways their fives could hardly be leave home."

> give me a breakdown of now she entertains: how often, for, include rice." how many people, with what

> > what sort of money. Each made me deel shongly that entertaining is a pleasure. Each made me feel it is easy once you've got the habit.

> > moved into her two-room basement flat two years ago, she made quite a deliberate decision to ask a lot of people home. Every week she has friends in at least three times—twice a

for an evening party, when they drink punch and perhaps play She doesn't pretend this costs nothing. But she prefers to spend the money on food that a lot of girls-on-their-own substitute for cocktail parties or would spend on movies or

week for dinner, once a week

clothes. party of 4 or at most 6 people,

First though, this is the Don't try to eat too early,

don't got home much before 7.00," she says, "and I found it a hideous scramble; to get dinner ready by 7.80 or 8.00. Now. we don't attempt to sit down before 8.45 or 9.00, which gives me plenty; of time."

Make the men help. "I won't use my guests as

"But I do make them cook. I parly and cook one dish. you hear the same most seem to like it, so long as the cocktail party are and foot. I now have quite a

three courses. Always soup, Recently I met two people then a hot main dish, then who really do keep open house, chrosse or sweet. I get the soup Both are women who enter ready the night before; and do

A · Save labour on vegetables, One is a career girl; living in 4 "You can see how squashed a flat in London on her own. my kitchen is; no room to The other is a West Country swing a cat. To save space and housewife with a family whose time I use frozen vegetables. friends are always welcome. And I don't serve potatoes, be-I have asked each of them to cause so many people refuse

them, and a lot of my dishes Have first-class utenzils. sort of food and drink, and on "Besides the obvious pots and pans, I have a garlie squeezer, fruit . juice squeezer. parsley grinder, saw-edged scissors, and an omelette pan. keep my knives razor-sharp and the mincer very sharp and clean. And I couldn't manage

Cynthia Springman without a pressure cooker." e Learn the cheap wines. "Wine makes the best and cheapest party drink, I like Spanish white wines.

Make really good conec. "I love the new Italian machines." They work on the steam pressure principle are fast and the result is wonderful.

arrive about 9.30-these are her drinks-belone-dinner. About twice a year she makes For dinner, she makes up a a huge quantity of punch and

For her punch parties, guests

stores it in large jars. I asked her to work out three typical menus for the sort of dinner party she gives after a For a punch party, she has day at the office. Here are her two best party meals:

It's a hangover from the war formula she has worked out for FIRST MENU (Continental) Bortsch

. The famous Russian bestroot soup; mostly prepared the nightbefore; not expensive. Kebab Pieces of meat, onion, bacon.

etc, grilled on skewers and served with salad. A good dish for a guest to cook. Liptauer

Cream cheese beaten up with butter or margarine and spices. Prepared in advance. SECOND MENU (English) Cucumber Soup

One of the best soups in the world; it is served cold; prepare it the night before. **Soiled Chicken** Cooked in a pressure cooker:

served with fluffy Chinese rice: frozen broccoli; a creamy sauce. Chocolate Form A light cold sweet; delicious

but not expensive; good dish to turn over to a guest. -(London Express Service.)

Thinning

TATOMEN have numerous V beautiful worries but baldness isn't one of them. This is usually a male problem. Just what causes hair to vanish, nobody seems to know. While women seldom be-

come bald, their hair may thin out some as the years go by. Scalp treatments sometimes correct this will. Hanld decided she liked all They usually include to the hedge-children. She even therapeutic lamp ray treatment, massage, brushing hoped no one would notice. and the

she sald to herself as she walk- Hot oil massage is an effective home treatment. the night before an sham-

Brushing is, of course. good for all kinds of hair. It removes surface dust and helps to stimulate the Some women seem to blood streams.

think that brushing causes; hair to fall out. It isn't The care had a you had a you want to be a second or the care had a seco

together with the onlon stuck GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

Sassy Hedge-Children -They Say Hanid's Hair Looks Like a Mop!-

II the turned-about name, was second voice.

By MAX TRELL

TIANID, the shadow-girl with

walking along the edge of the

hedge and counting (with a

frown) all the branches that

were sticking out and would

have to be nipped off, when she

suddenly heard a voice whisper-

Sillier Girl

voice. "She ought to take a

Here acveral voices from up

and down the hedge-or so it

seemed to Hantd at that

moment-began humming a sort

of tune. The words sounded more

And your top, Miss Hanid,

Is like a mop, Miss Hanld.

"Ohl" cried Hanid, greatly

amazed. At this the humming

instantly stopped. Hanld peered at the hedge, along the hedge, und healty he-

"It was Just my imagination."

Dozens of little voices all De-

YOU ARE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

She could see no one.

sticks out!"

or less as follows:

hind the hedge.

an Imighing

"She thinks we're the

l Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass You, South, hold: Spade 5. Hearts 9-4, Dlamonds A-K-J-B-

6. Clubs K-Q-7-3-2. What do

you do?

West North

Q-The bidding has been:

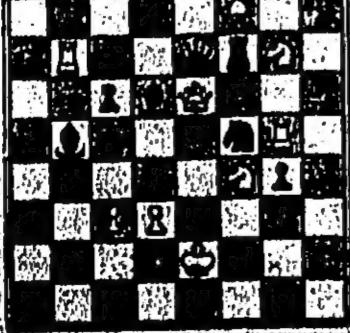
A-Bid three clubs. You have a sound opening bid, and there is no harm in showing your other biddable suit. Your partonly ones who have to have a ner's jump bid indicates an interest in slam, and you must hair-cut! She's silly." show all the information that may help him reach a wise

TODAY'S QUESTION

the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 5, Hearts look at her hair the way Diamonds A-K-J-8-6, Clubs A-Q-7-8-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow





Cut the chicken into several into the casserole and cook for know. places and reald with boiling another five minutes, Serve And water. Fry in the casserole with the butter. Slice carrot

A six-year-old boy models this skiing outfit for little

sportsmen, seen at a Paris show and designed by Paris

dressmakers "Enfantillage."-Express Photo.

THERE is a tasty recipe from with the cloves and the grated

Yugoslavia-Roust Chicken rind of 1/2 lemon.

1 roasting chicken; 3 table-

and turnips and add them.

"I'm Johnny Hedge," said

said a third voice.

Hedge," said more volces,

stock if needed. Cover and cook

until the meat is tender.

-JOYCE MURIEL and

don't usually talk to people," answered the hedge-

children, "And," said Hanid; "I don't think my hair looks like u "I'm Sue Hedge," sald one

Here Sue Hedge, who was standing right in front. of Hanid, replied in a gentle voice: "We didn't mean to hurt: "I'm Harry Holiver Hedge, your feelings. Only we could tell from the frown on your. "We're Annie and Gracie and face that you were thinking to Helen and Amie and Mary yourself how untidy we all with our branches sticking out. So we thought "I'm Tommy Hedge," said anwe'd tell you that you also other voice, but all the other looked untity with your hair. voices burst out angrily and all sticking out." said: "You're not Tommy

"She's more than silly. She's long here. You'd better move ed it this morning." The bidding is the same as in sillier," said a second whispering out before you're pulled out," "Aw-lemme alone," said the thistic (and Hanid;

> the whole hedge-row). "Well," said Hanid out loud,

Hedge at all. You're Tommy

Thistle, and you don't even be-

Washed in the Rain down, could see it plainly, didy," sald Harry Hollver growing right in the middle of

"I still can't really see any of you Hedge-children. But I sup- they're as tidy as pins," said "so do youl" they all called The oil should be applied pose that's because I'm not used Tommy Thistle. Then he re- after her, even the thistle. to talking to you. I don't usual- pented, laughing: "Pins ... pins In overywhere, Miss Hantd, ly talk to hedges," she added.



from up and down the hedge.

the thistle who "And our branches look unwas growing among them and Hedge, "because we washed "But they do need a trimming," stimulating tonics. them last night....in the rain!" "Llook at my branches-





Just arrived Rupert's Latest Adventure RUPERI

And Harild laughed.

是自己的 Transaction

DANCE

I.M. MacTAVISH

The Combined Chinese cavorted across Caroline Hill and led the Rest a merry dance in this annual Double Tenth Charity Match played vesterday. Never did they indulge in a precipitant move. Always the ball was under control and always the man was running into the open

It all looked easy....Oh, so easy....but then case of execution is often the hallmark of the perfect artist. On this occasion there was much that was much perfect in the silky-smooth lending-up work of the Chinese and there was much that was deadly accurate in their finishing too.

It is necessary however, to get, score, but referee Hancock, book into good without having pictive. The Chinese were awarded a corner kick, often brilliant but it must be acknowledged that The Rest Santos, who captained the was in the half-back lines where were indeed a mediocre lot, Rest side, looked unfit for the Tong Sheung, Ko Po-keung and with only an occasional flash of start and limped off the field both right-halves were always individual ability to relieve the just before interval. His place trying to link defence and monotony of constant Chinese in the second half was taken by fattack with strong tackling and

It was a poor-a very poor-Rest side. There were weaknesses in several vital positions and few reputations were enhanced by this performance.

It took the Combined Chinese side just four minutes to get opposition from increasing the in the lead and it was a typical score, and in one of their own Szeto Man goal that did the infrequent raids Robson was trick. The Rest defence got fouled in the area. Taking the plenty of opportunity to make penalty kick himself, he opened a close study of the KMB man's his side's account with a hard goal-searing technique, and he shot. proceeded to demonstrate it to good purpose with three more counters to bring his personal tally up to four,

yards offside.

The Rest were very un- feams, lucky not to be awarded a penalty when Wai Fat-kim! pulled Loader down as the big a good workout. Wai Fet-kim three goals. airman appeared all set to could have taken his favourite

Dec. 15, it was announced today.

WEEK-END

HOCKEY

The following are the fixtures

for all Divisions of the League:-

SATURDAY Ladior Division

Pool (King's Park) at 2.30 p.m. Um-

pires Yngub Khan, Tara Bingh

Malthan Singh, J.H. Qorenives.

(King's Park) at 345 p.m.

Sgt. Allen, Cpl. Barrett.

Byr-Dorinna "A",

A.L. Nery, H. Roza.

Dorigna "R" v Recreto "B" on

Berviges v KGV "B" on Army

(Boundary 8t.) at 2.30 p.m. Umpires:

Recreio "A" v Gremlina on Army (Boundary St.) of 345 p.m. Umpres:

R.N. "A" v Dutch H.C. on R.N.

Recreto "B" v Y.M.C.A. on no-

Greto Gd. at 11 a.m. Umpirent Krishan Latt, A. Matik.

Army (Sookunpoo) at 3.45 p.m. Um-pires: G.T. Palmer, Major D.F.

RAF "A" v Army "B" on Kal Tak Gd. et 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Sgt. II.A. Allen, WOII T. Purkin, Bye-Rectaio "A".

Meh's Record Division

Umpires: Major S.J.D. Boycott, Set.

HICH.C. v Nov Biserse "Il" con Pool (Happy Valley) at 11 a.m. Umpires: WOII M.M.J. Potteo, Set.

RITC. v Army "C" on Pool (Mine's Parts) at 2 p.m. Umpires: Turton. B.S.M. Turton.

RAF, "B" v RN. "B" on Pode (Hoppy Valley) at 3 p.m. Umpires: Makhan Singh, H.R.A. Chamberlath. Police v Sookunpote "B" on Police Cd. at 11 s.m. Umpires: Sgt. Darelli, Major, A.C. S. Walker

F.C. Traitords.

J. Gardinar.

Knights v Sociampobs "A" on

Gr. (King's Park) at \$45 psn. Um-pires: W.E. Williamson, L.A.C.

this display in its proper pros- after consulting his linesman, his reading unduly disturbed. the real difference in the sides

Toth of the Royal Air Force. On the Chinese side Chan Faihung was accidentally injured in im early tackle with Robson and his place was filled by Sit Pelyin after the interval.

The Rest defence kept the

The Rest played their best football at this stage, but just when it seemed they might make a light of it Torst Sheung. Two of them came before the Tang Yee-kit and Yiu Cheukinterval. He almost blushed at yin came along with further the second one, when he scored goals at the other end and this after receiving the ball in what only served to underline the looked like a position many difference in class and performance between the two

> JUST A WORKOUT For the winners it was just consecutive errors cost his side

San Francisco, Oct. 11.

would be televised nationally.

"Giardello is the No. 1 con-

tender and he deserves the shot

should be the best bout that the

against Rocky Castellani in July.

in shape all through the summer

Giardello has become the

'darling" of TV fans for a re-

cently-found slugging technique

that has vaulted him past all

the other contenders in the race

local Hawaiian-born

to get a crack at Olson's crown.

160-pound limit.

nght,-United Press.

MCC Tourists

Play First Match

at the crown," said Ford,

public can be offered."

with local blackout.

Against Giardello

Carl (Bobo) Olson, World Middleweight Champion,

Wright-a hard grafter-was painfully slow in the middle of the half-back line. Toledo was full of running but his distri-Olson To Defend Title bution was not nearly as good as his defence.

up front and his occasional bouts of interpassing with Higgins produced the only classy play in the line.

Both backs played well but

What a difference Szeto Man

makes to a Chinese forward

line. He may lack a few of

the fancy frills of some of his

contemporaries but he has the

killer instinct when it comes to

gotting goals and that is some-

thing all too often missing from

the play of some other local

Chun-wah played with

each other's methods.

Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok

understanding which comes

from an intimate knowledge of

Stars were as hard to find in

the Rest side as in a cloudy

sky. Taylor didn't have very

much chance with, the shots

that beat him but his casual

off-hand style never inspired

confidence in those around him.

Peter Hahn did well, but

Hayes, at left-back, had a

shocking second half when three

accurate distribution.

Pereira was obviously out of the ball running for him. will defend his title against Philadelphia's Joey Giardello in a 15-round bout at the San Francisco Cow Palace on

> Bennie Ford, who will co- Po-keung. promote the fight with the

the opposition.... THE TEAMS

Combined Chinese: Wai Fatkim: Szeto Yiu, Chan Kar-sau; Chan Fai-hung (Sit Pei-yin), Ko Po-keung, Tong Sheung; Wing-wah, Szeto Man. Olson hasn't fought since he Tang Yoo-kit, Ylu Cheuk-yin, successfully defended his title Mok Chun-wah.

Rest: However, he has been keeping Hayes: Toledo, Wright, Santos, (Toth); Paton, Higgins, Loader, KGV "A" v Victorians on Pool months and is expected to have Robson, Pereira. no trouble making the weight

Hongkong Wins Interport Regatta Against Macab

Fine weather which, however, deteriorated in the after-Champion had trouble making moon, greeted the third day of the weight for his bout with the interport Regatta in which Castellani, having to weigh in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club twice before coming down to the overwhelmed the Clube Nautico de Macau by 991/2 points to 74.

The Champion will warm up Yesterday's event, the Red-Army "A" v Nar Bharet "A" on for the title fight with a nonwing Interport was won by title go nguinst an as yet un-Hongkong with 441/4 points named foe in Richmond on Macao's 37. Hongkong led all November 3. Manager the way despite stout competi-Flaherty has always by the past put Olson into the ring once or

> twice before every title match. Mrs A. G. Dalziel, wife of the | West. Commodore of the Yacht Club. Today's announcement was a presented prizes in the evening. disappointment for A cocktail and dinner dance Langlois of France, who two followed: weeks ago posted a cheque with the New York State Commis-

The results of the other events sioner as challenge for a title were:

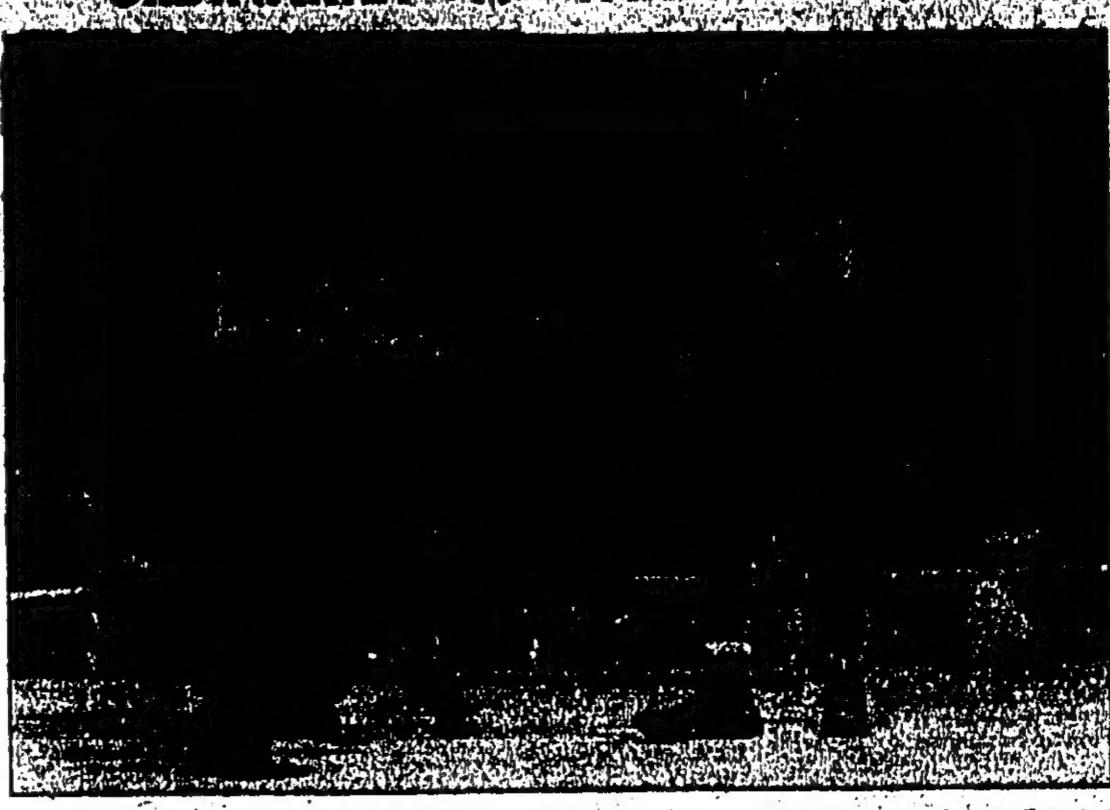
> The Cruiser Race.-Dr A. Hoogson who skippered "Ariki." The Dragon Team stace-1, "Spray", skippered by Mr Gordon-Brown: 2, "Plet Hein" skippered by Ladies' Dinghy: Race-Miss Cathy-Drighy Open Chemptonehip, -- fifthe

LRC SINGLES

Perth. Oct. 11.
In the first match of their Australian tour, played against a local county team in glorious sunshine, the MCC team in their first immings declared at 344 for five wickets.

After taking a little time to the Bible Canada State of the Canada

ORDINARILY IT TAKES HERVES



It takes nerve to tell former World Boxing Champion Primo Carnera (right) how to fight-but here's Sir Carol Reed (on left) doing just that. But only for screen purposes. Sir Carol jumped into the ring to get the right action in a bout staged by Carnera and 1951 World Wrestling Champion Joe Robinson. (centre) for a new British film.-Reuterphoto.

DOWN ARSENAL

The Dynamos Were A Shadow Of The Team That Came To England Nine Years Ago

Says PATRICK SERGEANT

Russia's Soccer match of the century, which brought a record crowd of more than 75,000 to the Dynamo Stadium, turned out to be a mediocre game of football.

The Dynamos-despite their 5-0 defeat of Arsenal-were a shadow of the team that came to England nine years ago. The match was like any Saturday afternoon game between two sides low down in the First Division.

This led to much fluttering in seeing a great game.

half. They were run off their major turn to me and say: Chinese were just too good for whistling, the devestating loud of football-here playing in turt they turned on fast, class trumpeting of the Moscow," Those around nodded football, allied it with confidence crowd's disapproval of poor play and smiled, and made discour- and overran Arsenal. were more frequent.

PARTY CHIEFS FIRST brought Russian yells of "Rush- from long range.

cocky Moscow crowd. traffic jam yet seen here his heels.

including pavements. got my shivering woman driver bumpy, heavy turi. -- Arsenal official, official."

prophecies of what would hap- wide and high. pen to their team, Dynamo, I After helf an hour of screepy

the varying nationalities that goal with a powerful diving now throng the capital of the save. tion from the Portuguese team, Communist world had been brought to see the decline of the sometimes. Wade, and Logic

> black - and - white, patterned came the great favourite for clothes of the Uzbeks, the his acrobatics. coloured costumes of India, the

There, too, were put the diplo- chearance. mats of Essiern Europe, and the British bolony, reinforced by the Patliamentary delegation.

There was little between the collecting their flowers and, ing it from a distance. The two teams at the start, and the first except for Tommy Lawton, re- fast Dynamo inside forwards half closed with the Dynamos fusing to give them to the raced down and collared the ball Robson was the main danger taking a quick goal in the last women near the touchline—all in air ungainly scramble with garrished our expectations of the Arsenal defenders.

tached to the legs of the pigeons white stadium was stilled with past the helploss Kelsey. carrying the half-time score had tension as the Red Army band Soon ditter : the interval position and Poton never found to be hastily altered as the played "God Save The Queen." Arsenal's fate was scaled with players trooped off, and the birds | It was a most moving moment a second goal. From a free kick were sent off with the messages to see here, in the heart of the ball salled into the penalty Loader in the centre ploughed to hamlets near Moscow with- Moscow, the big Union Jack area, up went Illyan again with a lonely furrow but was out wireless or television. waving over the silent throng, four Arsenel defenders, but his generally well watched by Ko | Buttle-weary Argenal were the rigid, respectful officials; and head nodded it in before all cracked wide open in the second at the end to have a Red Army went over in a heap. International Boxing Club of VERDICT: The verdict on feet and made many mistakes, "We like the English. It is to see and harder to write about. New York, said that the bout this game is very simple... The The piercing, high-pitched good to see them—the masters The Russians got used to the

teous my disclaimer of Arsenal. Arsenal went away with a bang, streaming down the left There were some unpardonable wing, and Jimmy Logie, follow- best with an apparently unfit shows of bad temper, which ing the Arsenal plan, fired in Dickson leaving too much space

kin"-"Be healthy, which means | High over the bar went the centre forward. pulsonising chuckles from the heard the whistling of the but could do nothing right. crowd's disapproval, which Logie had his moments, and the The name started with all the speked poor Logie-who had rest of the forwards scarcily panoply of a pageant. The biggest only been having a go-back on extended their markers.

paralysed the ten-lane Leningrad | But the Dynamos came in for half Barnes fiddled with a ball because he scored two more hits highway, 100 yards across, most of the whistling and the in mid-field, Ryzhkin took it off during the competition than the and Jenkins; J. B. Mackle and Russian cry of "Zoozo"-"The him, ran through to hit a 14- Swiss, At first only the big. Zis cars water's running out," meaning yard shot which went in off the of the party chiefs were allowed "Get on with it"-as their close- far post. down the middle stretch; then I passing game fell apart on the At this the high heat of the between Benedick of Hungary, Bradell,

to follow their cars, scroaming: Arsenal could not get together, came sympathetic and patronis- 17-year-old son of a former "Korrispondente, korrispondente They did many individual things ing as the Dynamos played with World." Peninthlon, Champion, well and their technique was the wenry Arsenal. Soon half Moscow was on much admired. Their defence They joked about the old men our tail, while the militiamen won approving "Ah's" from the and waved their programmes watched helpless, hearing the crowd, but their long shots were proclaiming Aisenst the cham- was leading the individual list

wish those prophecies had been uneven play, now slowing down, Kelsey brilliantly fonded off the Inside the floodlit stadium all first real danger of a Dynamo

Only Kelsey, Goring, and emerged from the Arnenal team with crodit; . "Rowleki," The leather-clad Cossicks, the the Russlans called him, bo-

It was the worst of luck and strange patterns of Slam, the almost against the run of the simple silks of China were all, to play when just before the in- I be seen in the big stand open terval Dynamo got their first I am glad that Wolves are comgoal from a weak Areenal

HALF-TIME PICEONS

handshakes, the Amenal players with the Arsenal delence admir- were fired and bad.

They all went over. Insidethe dovecots. For the news at- The simple, eval green-and- right Illyan banged the ball in

The rest of the game was sad

DICKSON UNFIT

The Arsenal halves did their for the fine wandering Dynamo

pioni. CROWD DISAPPOINTED

The last goal came from centre-half Krishovski, who walked through the Armenal men to bank it in.

into such great entimalism of the shooting. Reuter. first work for their most tentative applause as the tenms trooped off the field.

Old Arsenal dan that I am, am an Englishman soomer, and am now prepared to lay they

will best Spartak by a street. It was mos Wist Dynamo. were Down the middle went the bell good; it was fue Must Arsemal

Peter Thomson Aims To Share In U.S. Colf Pay-out

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Professional golf is big business, especially in America. And Open Champion Peter Thomson means to have a share in it.

This is the reason behind the world travels of the blue-eyed Australian. Listen to Thomson outlining what can be won.

States is now nearly 1,000,000 to St. Andrews to defend my delines. (£357,000) a year. Then title," says Thomson. there are the Championships of Great Britain, Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and so on.

GOOD PUTTER

'Sam Snead, No. 1 world player, has won more than 100,-000 dollars (£35,000) every year since the war.

"I am a good putter, but not so good as Bobby Locke. If I Malayn Combined Services team could putt like Locke I might best a side from the Royal be on the 100,000 dollars mark Hongkong Golf Club in a match

When I told Thomson that and a half. several players like Johnny Bulla had told me that winning Petrie, was beaten by Major A. of the British Open would be G. S. Edgar in the singles and worth £5,000 a year for several years to them, the reigning Champion said:

depends on the person. There are the ondorsements and servements with sports firms: you have to back up your win with good performances.

NON-SMOKER

tournaments and I won 4.000 dollars plus extra payments in also some fine scoring by F/O I led in the last round of three A. Brown and Jock Mackie. the Tain O'Shanter at Chicago. tournaments but do not seem to Brown with a 74, two over par, get the final breaks."

Thomson, 25, weighing 12 stone and off. Din., has no special exercises to keep fit. He is a tectotaller and non-smoker.

After having taken part in the Masters itournbenent at Sandwich he will return to Australia for J. D. Mackie lost to F/O A. nvo weeks. He is representing Brown; J. K. Watson lost to Austrelia against USA in one Lt W. R. Steedman; W. E. tournament. Afterwards he will Hipes lost to Maj. E. C. Harriplay in New Zealand, then move son: W. D. Leighton halved on to Manila and the Philippines. with W/Cmdr. R. D. i. Scott; "I propose going" to South T. A. Butler halved with F/Lt Africa and, in January, to USA. G. M. Baird; H. W. E. Heath My stay in America will last lost to Coo A. P. Trimble; J. B.

In Modern Pentathlon

Budapest, Oct. 11. Andre Lacroix of France, won the fencing event of "Fair play." By the end came ball and for the first time we Tommy Lawton tran and ran, tath lon Championships Wotson and Petric fost to Steed-

of points 877—as Switzerland's and Orr: Butler and Balfour After 35 minutes of the second Vetteril, but was given first place beat Baird and Capt S. Biggart;

There was a tie for third place crowd cooled down. They be- and Bjoern Thofelt of Sweden They both scored 886 points.

At the end of the day, Thofelt in the general classification with 2.023.5 points followed by Vetteril with 1,992 points and Benedic, the reigning champion, with 1,958.5 points.

The Championship continue tomorrow with the third event. The crowd raised a perfunctory which is shooting, 84 competitors cheer. Most of them water gring from 12 countries are taking home disappointed. I could not part, Swimming and cross blame those who had exploded country running follow the

London, Oct. 11.

Ethow Valu S. Cross Keys 9.

Torquay Athletic 6. Neeth 20 -Reuber

Prize money in the United until June, then I shall come

. - (London Express Service.)

Services Win Golf Match

A Hongkong - Singapore at Fanling yesterday by a point

The Colony Champion, A. R. suffered another defeat in the atternoon when; parinered with John Watson, he lost the foursome to Edgar and Lt W. R. Steethman.

The best golf of the day was produced in the match between Lt-Col M. R. Gardner of Singapore, a former British Aims Champion, and D. L. Anderson, runner-up in Sunday's Open Gardner had a par 71 on the 2,000 dollars (2714) in U.S. New Course, with Anderson shooting a 73 to lose at the 18th. On the Old Course there was best Mackie, who had a 78, on the last green.

THE RESULTS

Following are the results (Club players named first):

Singles

Mackie lost to Lt-Col P. H. Carey; D. L. Anderson lost to Lt-Col M. R. Gardner; A. R. Petrie lost to Maj. A. G. S. Edgar; A. D. Duffy lost to Col E. C. Curran; F. D. Hunter lost to Moj. J. M. Orr; W.A.H. Balfour beat Maj. F. C. M Reeves; R. K. Collings lost to Capt. M. Jenkins: L. H. Robinson lost to F/Lt J. F. Polling-

Foursomes

H. Burt,

ton; E. M. Wiseley best Capt.

J. D. Mackle and Anderson World Modern Pen- halved with Brown and Gardner; which continued here today, man and Edgar; Hines and Duity beat Harrison and Curran; He scored the same number Leighton and Hunter beat Scott Heath and Collings beat Trimble Robinson beat Carey and Pollington; Wiscley and J. R. Leitch best Burt and Capt F.C.

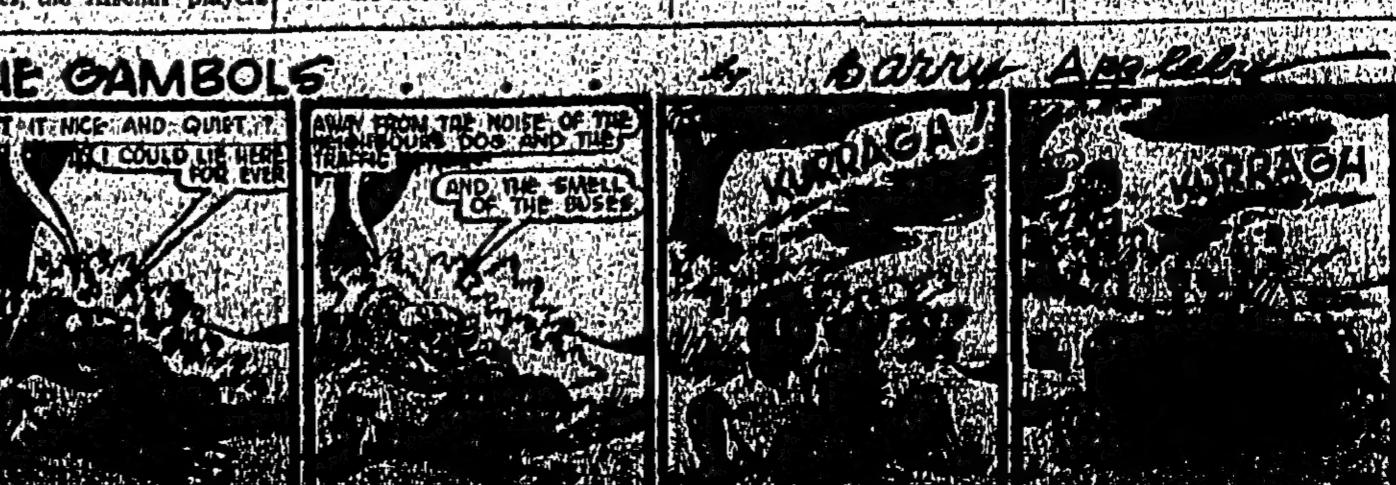
> The scoring was one point for a singles win and 11/4 for foursomes. The final score was: Chib 12%, Sorvices 14%.

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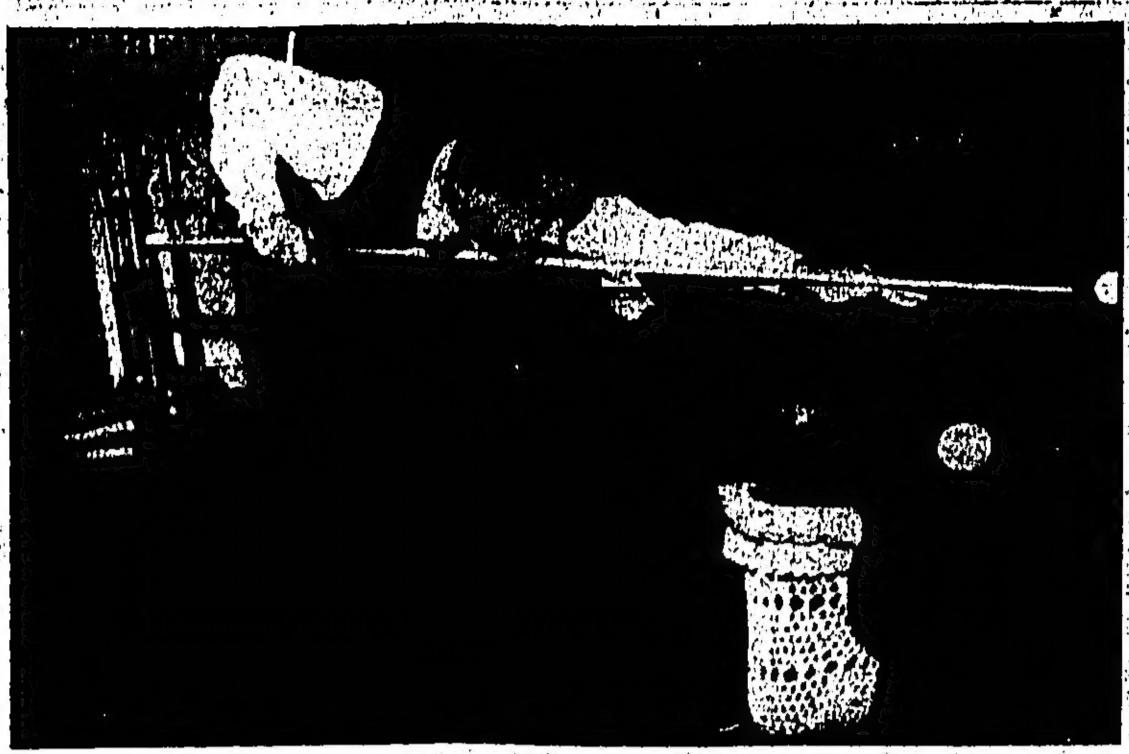
The following is the draw for the Shek-O Ladies Club Chanblonship to be played over 88 roles on Thursday, October 14:

9.20 m.m., L. Harrison - D. Mitchell: 9.25. D. Birtwhistle ---P. Robinson, 9.30, D. Dawson-Drove-M. Oray: 9.88, D. Hunber-B. Goldman: 940 N. H. Greek - R. Barton: 9.45. M. Necle-I. L. Harrison: 0.50. L. Hutterneler B. Bylneton: 9.65. A. Smart-J. Villar: 10.00. 1. Penn-F . Openinger: 10.05 3C. Morrison-D Cauth@lay: 10.10.

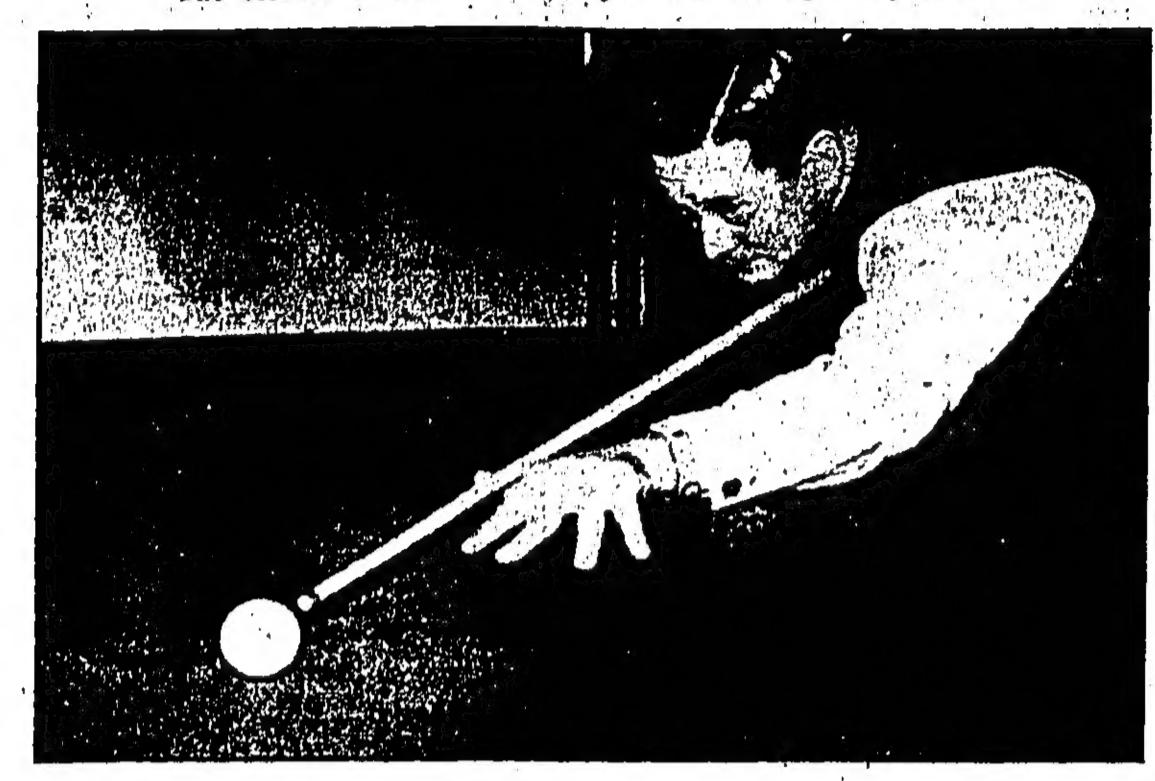
A. On P. H. Tegare.







The correct stance is vital if you wish to improve your game.



The bridge hand. Note how close the tip of the cue is to the cue-ball.

NOT JUST BAD LUCK

COMBINATION CIRCUMSTANCES

Says TOM FINNEY

Every season, as regular as clockwork, a handful of the 92 teams in the Football League run into a slump. Two teams must be relegated from the First Division and two from the Second Division. So, final failure for at least four is absolutely inevitable.

What causes a slump? There are a hundred possible causes but very often the trouble lies with injuries, loss of key men, lack of adequate reserve strength, or just bad luck. But more often than not it is a combination of most of those troubles.

were relegated from the First to bottom in the table. Division in season 1948-49 we had setback after setback, none high promise.

keeper, after two or three games so much depended. when he had been in such brilliant form, had its effect on some results. Maybe my own coach at Swansea, and Bill absence through injury for 23 Nicholson, now coaching at games didn't help. Perhaps we Tottenham, were probably the individual slump - a player's rwere out of luck and lost points against the run of the play.

But, in truth, it was a combination of those circumstances Division.

tables today you will be able to and a tradition with his club. This hands. It is an elementary | Single: Pancho Gonzales deassociate one or more of such So we cannot imagine the mistake. As every first-class feated Panch Segura 6-3, 6-4 circumstances with the teams Spurs remaining long in their goalkeeper will tell you, pull the and Frank Sedgman defeated that at the moment are absorbed present precarious state—unless, ball into your body, for safe Jack Kranier 6-4, 7-5. with the awful problem of all those circumstances that hit protection at once-whether you | Doubles: Segura and Sedgman avoiding relogation or, in the Preston in 1948-9 now join catch the ball in the air or grab it defeated Gonzales and Kramer case of Third Division clubs, forces to strike them down. on to the ground. the need to apply for reelection.

SPURS-ONCE ON TOP

Halifax seem to lead the way, are Nottingham Forest. I At the time of writing they're Thought that, after finishing in at the foot of the North Section in most challenging fourth posithe Third Division. They tion last May, Billy Walker's have lost seven matches by the mon would be in the vanguard.

It is not for me as a League McShane. of which seemed possible when player alongside them to make the season opened with such criticisms or to suggest what should be done to repair the following season and fourth position, but it is always a last season. Now they're good Perhaps we were not as major difficulty in a great team enough to be strong runners for strong as we might have been to replace, as the years go on, the Championship and the Cup. in reserves. Perhaps the injury outstanding men on whom both And yet their team-Wood; to Jimmy Gooch, our goal- the style and performance have Foulkes, Burne; Whitefoot, Chil-

Ron Burgess, now player-

The club manager, Mr Arthur that pushed us into the Second Rowe has an abundance of talent at his disposal. He also has behind him a brilliant If you look at the League pattern of play that is a habit keeper let the ball slip from were:

REBUILDING PROBLEMS.

Another team to give most of On the score of bad luck, us a bit of a shock this season'

I remember when Preston selves last Saturday night next team: Allen; Carey, Redman; Club yesterday:-Gibson, Chilton, Cockburn; To C Berry, Pearson, Rowley, Downie, Class 2.

> They finished eighth in the ton, Edwards: Berry, Blanchflower, Taylor, Viollet, Rowley -is practically new.

best pair of club wing half- personal loss of form? In my backs we have seen since the experience, it is almost always war—the backbone of the team, an injury—trying to play when you are not completely fit.

COACHING HINT

· You may ask what causes an

lity, from Class 6.

TENNIS Tokyo, Oct. 12.

10-4: 6-0,-Reuter.

fessional tennis matches played Sometimes you see a goal- indoors at Yokohama yesterday

Russians To Attack

International a cordensive align at a very slow to the postument of the po

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Most amateur players suffer from the feeling that many aspects of the game are completely beyond them, and they can only be mastered by the professional.

for many years; maybe you are

your stance and bridge right

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Night March, winner of the

The dark brown horse, by

Night Raid from Marsa, was the

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Probables

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jockeys for the Middle Park

Stakes for two-year-olds to be

October 20

The Marylebone Cricket Club

announced today that Denis

Compton will fly to Australia on

He remained behind for treat-

Last week the MCC reported

Wednesday, October 20.

London, Oct. 11.

London, Oct. 11.

Mail Special.

Wellington, Oct. 12.

control your movements and at occasional 20 or 30 at snooker-

a 50 break.

· In this series of articles I am going to try to bridge the gap between the amateur and professional player, and for this purpose I must take you way back. Not to the beginning of the game itself; for that would require the help of an archaeologist to find the table Cleopatra herself was reputed to have owned.

No, we will refer back to at all times a comfortable of your thumb, is pressed down about 1850 when a curtain balance must be maintained. on the table. You will notice william Dufton was playing You will see that the trunk in the photograph how the cue billiards. This was not the is bent well down over the cue, rests between the thumb and billiards we know today; certain the bidge arm in line with the first finger, and also the close-strokes were played with the shoulders and cue arm, and the ness of the cue tip to the cuebutt end of the cue striking the chim down with the cue so that ball. cue-ball, one hand was placed you can sight right along the Maybe you have been playing on the knee whilst the other cue.

We have come a good way the same time obtain the correct but think what it would be like since then. We certainly don't sighting of the cue and object to surprise your opponent with use the butt end of the cue for bulls. striking, nor do we make up You mey say-"Well that is A little study and determined our own rules as we go along, all right for Horace Lindrum, practice will help you to achieve But apa:t from the rules, we who is only five-foot comething this; so why not check up on have given greater study to the -but I am a six-footer."

Scottish Draw

the Scottish Football Association wrong, how can you hope Cup to be played on October 23 resulted today as follows: Gowdenbeath versus

United. versus Inverness Town, Buckle Thistle versus Queen's to the position.

Caledonians or Grora,

Peebles versus Lossiemouth or Forres Mechanics. Eight Scottish "B" Division clubs came into the draw for the first time. The remaining eight were exempted, and will enter the draw with the "A" Division clubs for the fifth February 5. - China Mail Special.

Alterations In Jockey Club Classification

tions to the . Classification List all on the 20th head. issued by the Hongkong Jockey To Class 1.—Strathian, from

To Class 2,-Charlerol. from Class 5. Class 3. — Squadron Leader, from Class 2.

from Class 5. Power, from Class 8; Probabi-

To Class 9 .- Roue d'Or, from Class 8; Rowangien, from Class Today's Colony Hardcourt Reiner.

PROFESSIONAL

Results of international pro-

game, until today even our Whether you are five-foot now. Next week I will be back stance is different. nothing or six-foot something, to help you a step further in the Let us take the stonce for a the stonce should not vary to right direction. moment. William Dufton played any great extent from the posifrom an almost upright position, then shown in the photograph—but the position of his feet was that is, if you want to start right almost identical to mine as and play right, shown in the photograph. PLOUGHERS THROUGH This is the correct stance; the I have seen players with their feet apart, with the left-foot feet logather wield a 'cue just further forward and perhaps a as though it were a log of wood.

little more weight on it, although Often they are successful with their poiting and, in an erratic Melbourne Cup and one of the sort of way, plough through a game of billiards or mosker with greatest racehorses New Zealand has produced, has died at Lada fair amount of good fortune. brooks stud, Christchurch, aged But their game will not im-29 after 21 seasons at stud.

Billiards and snooker demand a high standard of accuracy, greatest rival of the mighty smoothness and delicacy of Phariap and finished second to touch, even with the most power-Draw for the fourth round of foundation of your game is for age races in Australia. New Zealand he was bought for achieve this?

Now let us look at the or-Louisson. When Mr Louisson Ayr dinary bridge hand. It is not difficult to make the correct died three months ago he made special provision in his will that Berwick or Glacumacuddin bridge, although to begin with ersus Inverness Town, it may cause a slight ache until Night March was not to be sold but was to be kept in comfort Arbroath versus Krechin City, your muscles become accustomed for the rest of his days.—China

Place your hand flat on the Dundee United versus Forfar table spreading your fingers fanwise, draw your fingers up and Montrose versus Inverness raise your thumb against the Caledonians or Grora, first finger. The thick part of Alloa Athletic versus Fraser- your hand, including the base

SIMPSON AND EASTMAN WIN PAIRS FINAL

Played before a large gallery Marwari (E. Crackneli), which remained despite the Eubuildes (E. Britt), Royal Palm intermittent rain which started (W. Snaith), Noble Chieftain (F. to fall during the 13th head, (Barlow), State Trumpeter (E. and continued until the end, Smith), Tamerlane (A. Breas-Joe Eastman and Big Bill Simpley). Our Babu (D. Smith), Row-land Ward (W. Rickaby), and son of Bowling Green staved off a strong final challenge by Hugh Lupus (C. Smirke). All the IRC pair, A. R. A. Rahman carry 126 pounds.—China Mail and U. A. Rumjahn, to triumph 23-21, scoring the winning shots in the very last head The following are the altera- after the losers had tied at 21 Compton Flying On

Hardcourt Tennis Tournament

Class - 4.—Same Again, In Po-yin beat Lee Ping- ment to his knee when the MCC class 5. cheung 6-4, 9-7, in the only party sailed on September 15. To Class 7. - Attractive match of the Schoolboy's Hardcourt Termis Championships, at that Compton was now therthe Chinese Recreation Club oughly fit, the knee having responded well to treatment,-

vesterday. Championship matches are as

Men's Singles Ho Cheong-po v F. G. Lonne; Edwin Tsal v V. M. Warren; C. S. Cheng v H. C. Wong; Jimmy Ku v F. M. Ribeiro; Yune Chakkim v V. T. Wang.

NEW MANAGER FOR RED SOX

Boston, Oct. 11. Lou Boudreau was fired as Monagor of the fourth-place Boston Red Sox today and Mike (Pinky) Higgins was named as THE STICCOMOT.

Red Sox General Manager Joe Cromin said that Higgins, who headed the Sox Louisville Farm Club, will manage the Red Sox for the next two years.

the Cleveland Indians, signed a Then, by way of scunding off Olympics at Helsinki.



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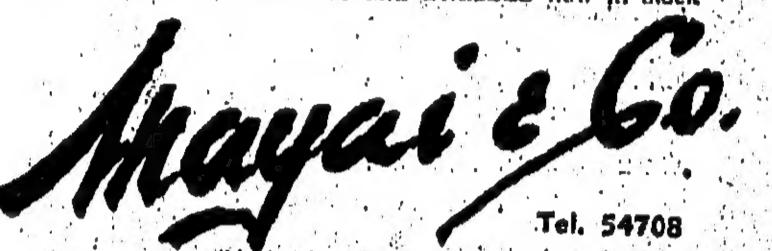
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Should The Cambridge Crew Commit Hara-kiri? By GEORGE WHITING

If you are or were a Cambridge man, especially a Cambridge rowing man, you would assuredly resent any accusation that you had let the side down. But that is precisely what is being remarked, with no restrictions whatsoever on language, about the Cambridge crew back from a series of howling failures in Japan. For the record the young gentlemen of Cambridge were left standing (floating?) on four reparate occasions. Hokkaido University removed them with exquisite politeness from the Japanese Championships, an event in which, on the same day, the Cambridge men distinguished themselves by finishing last in the consolation heat for eliminated crews,

They next arrived fourth out British eight, came fourth out all sports. There is also some Boudreau, who once managed of four in a University regatta, of five finalists in the 1952 support for the theory that it is

the Clayeland Indians, signed a Then, by way of rounding off Olympics at Helsinki.

two-year contract with the Red their not-co-jelly-good-show, and their not-co-jelly-good-show, the great, cater losing the this occasion, however, I think the more year to go.—United behind Kyota University, over Hoat Race, the Cambridge Cambridge would have been

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London, Oct. 11.

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"The Royal suite has disap- | verted into smoke-room and peared from the Gothic, but for lounge. £200 to £250 first-class passengers can make the voyage across the world on the limited boat-deck space that was used by the Queen and Prince Philip.

MOBNING COFFEE

coffee on the veranda lounge, which will be the same section of glass-surrounded deck used industrial machinery, general If not propaid a booking foe as a private veranda by the cargo and fertiliser bags.

The Gothic is a one-class ship and all the 75 passengers, travelling at first-class standards will have their meals in the saloon which was divided for Royal and staff use during the Queen's voyage.

Amidships, the liner's No. 1 passengers. It costs £630.

Philip were able to relax, listen to persuade members to change to the radio, and play gramo- their allegiance.—China Mail phone records, have been recon- Special

Much of the Royal furniture that was in the ship was taken out and placed in the Royal yacht Britannia when the two vessels met at Malta.

Before her passengers arrive, the Gothic will be taking They can take their morning large amount of cargo into her It will include motorcars.

.-(London Express Service).

'FLYING COLUMN' TEMPTRESSES

Brighton, Oct. 11. Suite can be used by two guard accused the British Civil week, an official communique a weekly news magazine. Defence forces at a meeting here stated. today of employing a "flying The Royal day cabins in column" of ambulances—comwhich the Queen and Prince plete with "charming nurses"-

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Kathmandt, Oct 11: Unconfirmed reports from the Sherps centre of Nameho Bassar today said the Swine expedition, trying to conquer the 23,440foot Mount Gaurt Shankar

-one of the highest

Swiss Expedition

Turns Back?

Malayan peaks-had abatidoned the attempt. No reason was given. The expedition, led by the Swiss guide, M. Raymond Lambert, Includes # French woman, Milo Claude Rogan. The report said the Swiss would probably Join Dr Herbert Tichy, who is leading three Austrians in an assault on the 26,750-foot unconquered peak of Cho Oyu, the world's seventh highest in

the Everest region. The last letter from M. Lambert, dated September 27, reported the establishment of a Swiss base camp that day at 4,060 metres (16,070 feet). -Router.

77 Mau Mau Killed.

ed and captured and 915 sus- Marshall, Army Chief of Staff pects detained. Security forces during World War II, former lost one African killed, and Sccretary of State and Defence three wounded:

murdered and six wounded. The deaths of another 12 terrorists were reported in the past 24 hours .- Reuter. Sheffield, Oct. 11.

The Sheffield Fire Brigade is to have the most modern type of radio equipment in world. Every message received by the Brigade will be automatically recorded on a tape machine.

By linking the system with a Post Office "speaking clock" the time of every call received will also be automatically

By Mik

MacArthurFought Enemies And Personal Foes

Washington, Oct. 11. A new book on General Douglas MacArthur charges that the retired military leader always fought a "two-front war" -- against enemies in the field and personal foes in Washington.

"The Untold Story Of General MacArthur," a book by veteran war correspondent Frazier Hunt, is a ringing defence of the policies and actions of MacArthur from the sneak Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour on December 7, 1941, to his discharge by former President Harry Truman on April 10, 1951.

It also is an equally ringing denunciation of State Department policies which, the author says, were controlled by "the internationalists, the Europe- provented Japan from going to firsters, the Red appeasers, the the Communists while "Washingn'ia' moisimbheis'''.

LITTLE REAL HELP

"Always." Hunt writes, "MacArthur had to depend largely on his own enthusiasm and demand for victory and his own will to win, with little real help from Washington."

The book, copyrighted by the lost to the Reds through author, will be published by the Devin-Adair Co., New York, on Nationalist government Hunt takes as his special munist agents and

Eleven terrorists were wound- target General George C. and winner of the Nobel Pence Nine African civilians were Prize for the post-war relief programme that bore his name. At one point, Hunt says "Marshall and his associates were too absorbed in planning the destruction of Hitler make any serious attempt to answer MacArthur's call for help" to fight the Japanese in World War II,

SECONDARY PLACE

He writes that the late Franklin President Roosevelt, British Primo Minister Sir Winston Churchill and the late Soviet Premier Josef Stalin "agreed that the war against Japan

"gradual deterioration of the

must be kent in its distinctly

Hunt says that MacArthur,

through his post-war policies,

ton" permitted China to go to

Although MacArthur was an

expert on the Far East, he says,

his sidvice and counsel was not

sought. He says "the isolation

of MacArthur from the currents

of policy in Washington was

Hunt charges that China was

deliberate and complete."

secondary place."

the Reds.

Nairobi, Oct. 11. October 20. Excerpts were China, brought about by A total of 77 Mau Mau terror- printed in the October 15 issue America's lack of any intribigent Members of the local home ists were killed in Kenya last of U.S. News and World Report, long-range policy and by the followers in high position in Washington"

SOVIET PLANS As for Korea, he said, "It was obvious from the start that the Soviet pocupation forces in Kores knew exactly what they wanted

to do and had drawn compiete plans how to do it." But, he adds, "MacArthur's ettempts to expose the overwhelming Communist threats in his part of the world appeared almost pathetic against the general apathy and the inspired pro-Communist propaganda that

continued in America." He says that a "swift survey" of Korea by the now Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, three days before the Reds invaded South Korea had apparently convinced Dulles that "the South Roreans seemed dairly well prepared to meet any attack from the North."

TWO-FRONT WAR Terming the Korean conflict a war MacArthur was not permitted to win. Hunt writes, "He (MacArthur) knew he was once again fighting a two-front war." "During most of the carly days of the Japanese struggle his Southwest Pacific theatro had been throttled down and handleapped by Roosevelt and the Joint Chiefs of Staff," Hunt

"Now, for a second time, he had a difficult foreign war on his hands, while bitter opposition. was mounting against him behind his back in Washington." Hunt says that MacArthur was "gagged" by Washington after an interview with Hugh Baillie, President of the United Press, in the General criticised banning his threatened action against the Chinese home-

SECRET WEB Some hidden directing power, Hunt writes, "exercising its controlling supervision in a secret web of intrigue seemed to be pulling the strings and calling the tunes for certain of the leaders in Washington and the U.N."

Calling MacArthur's charge as United Nations Commander in Korea "the crime of the century." Hunt says that MacArthur had always re-mained invincible and incorruptible" with his only thoughts for the "success of his country."-United Press.

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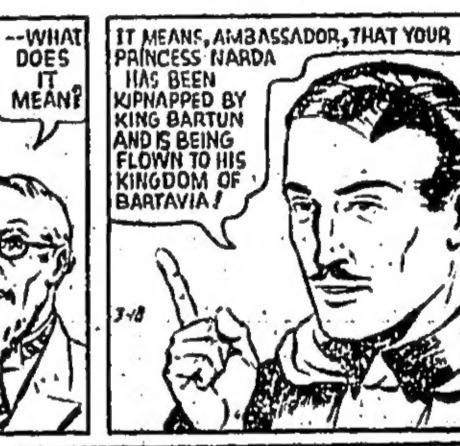
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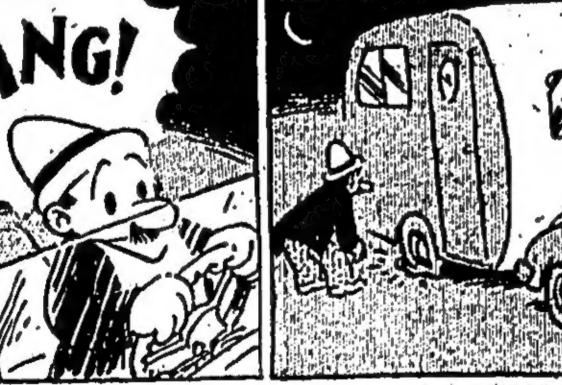






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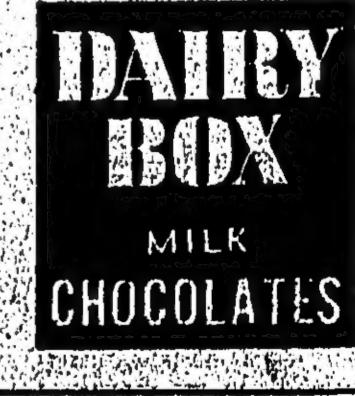
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Noticeable Pick Up

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the following:

Backgrounding the week's developments were

Production

New York, Oct. 10.

OUR WEEKLY AVIATION NEWS



The Gloster Jane in all-weather, supersonic delta fighter which has been ordered in quantity by the United States for the Royal Air Force.

United States Shows Confidence In The Javelin

the high opinion held by nery, bombing and rocket firling, me'at tube of increasing diameter the United States Air On the flying side, the aircraft filled with a large number of Force of the Gloster solo on jet aircraft and an . The side walls of the pen acannouncement of a new Hawker Hunters. will be flown by the . Royal Air Force.

armament, ample fuel for long used to do pioneering work, turbine blades. fight in daylight or darkness, transport facilities. in fair or foul weather.

Powered by two Armstrong Sapphire engines, the Javelin is one of the most powerful fighters in the world, It can carry air-to-air guided missiles, but at the S.B.A.C. Display last month it was seen armed with four 30 millimetre Fahrenheit, so that the excellent cannon. It has a service ceiling take-off characteristics of the of well over 50,000 ft. and an Heron will be a great advantage. extraordinarily fast rate of climb. Its production is shead of has a fleet of eighty-seven airschedule; first deliveries to craft, including Vickers Vikings. R.A.F. squadrons are expected The airline has two de Havilto be made in 1955.

Off-Shore Procurement, Mr to purchase a number of Tracy S. Voorhees, told the Viscount aircraft for its main-House of Representatives line routes. Foreign Affairs Committee that | The pattern of the airline's the North American F-86K, the re-equippment programme is U.S. available for Europe, had for its high-speed, long-range dollars. The Jacclin, he said, counts for the trunk routes dollars.



foreign . orders, and will be come. Danish Air Forces, It is being R.A.F., are now taking place.

Sixteen countries scattered over the five continents have the de Havilland Vampire Trainer for the advanced flying training of their Air Forces.

eight aircraft, is the latest pur-chaser. Other Aslatic air forces allence the test beds of engine equipped with Vampire Trainers are those of Coylon, India, Iraq and Lebanon. Both the. Australian and the New Zealand governments, have bought

can provide both a safe first | baffle plates.

popularity of de Havilland sheltered from the weather. products in Asia is provided by They passenger transport aircraft.

flights, and advanced radar opening up routes to towns which It is not yet possible to re- was a good possibility that steel which enables it to fly and have not previously had air duce economically the noise of operations in 1955 would better



In India just before the are frequently as high as 115" them. Indian Audines Corporation land Comet 3's on order, and In 1953, the U.S. Director of recently announced its intention

> 360,000 and 420,000 feeder-line services within India, flying to the comole and block, diverse cities of Assam, the Decean and Keshmir.

than £120 millions worth of many Indians in the years to the riot.

With the ever - increasing The prisoners broke, whatever the results of this effort.

sound-proofed walls, into which a plane to return to the Prison. the circuit is inserted when United Press. running-up the engine. The The Burmese Air Force, end of the jet efflux pipe of the which has signed a contract for engine is positioned in front of manufacturers.



First confirmation of able pupils to reach a high total length of the 'muffler' is standard of efficiency in gun- about 45 ft. It consists of a

Javelin all-weather delta- introduction to trans-some commodate shelters in which the maintenance crews can watch

An additional advantage of order worth \$103 mil- the news that the Indian Air- the pen, a by-product of its main lines Corporation has ordere! purpose as a silencer, is that major producer, will step up its eight D.H. Heron four-engined because of the high walls only clean air can be drawn into the leapacity, next week, from the The Herons ordered by I.A.C. engine intake. When running are Series 2 fourteen-passenger up on an airfield in the open, circraft with a retractable under- there is always a danger that Steel Company, saw the industry carriage and a range of stones or dirt may be drawn moving ahead this year as the The Javelin carries heavy nearly 700 miles. They will be into the engine and damage the efforts of consumer in reducing

aircraft in the air but it is clear 1954 activity he said. that the new pen will so far towards making the huge modern pero-engines quieter on the ground. This will be welcomed by the thousands of people who live near aerodromes, and also monsoon period, temperatures by those who must work on

Seized By **Prisoners**

Sloux Falls, Dakota, Oct. 11. Prisoners rioted at the State Penitentiary on the outskirts of best all-weather fighter in the now becoming clear; Comet 3's the city late today and took three guards as hostages as other a fly-away cost of 590,000 inter-continental services, Vis- guards threw tear gas at them. The Institutions' 450 immates which is militarily superior because of its later design, cost,
important, the Herons for Guards firing tear gas guas forced them into the East cell

The names of the guards taken were not known immediately, but Although the R.A.F.'s roundels it was reported they were ments announced to date, it year, despite an increase in the are no longer to be seen over "okay." Three inmates were appears that U.S. companies money supply ranging in many India, now that she has gained taken from the prison in am- may release a record volume of cases to over 20 per cent in The Hawker Hunter, day in- her independence, it is clear that bulances, one of them suffering carnings in dividend payments Western Europe, bowever, the terceptor of the R.A.F., has the wings, of British aircraft a wound caused by flying glass, in 1954. With capital require- increases in the money supply now carned substantially more will still be a familiar sight to "It's a bad one," said a guard of ments on the wane, many com- has been confined to a 5-10 per

Belgian, Dutch, Swedish and power of aircraft engines, the they could get their hands on problem of the noise made by in the cell block. Guards, alded built in Belgium and Holland engines undergoing test has be- by some 50 City and State as well as in Great Britain, come more acute, inconvenience patrolmen, stood poised outside the biggest fighter and disturbance to the public the coil block with riot guns and factory in Western Europe, the and to factory staffs have made rifles. Warden G. Norton Hawker works at Blackpool, is it necessary for intensive Jameson, whose administration now in large-scale production. research work to be undertaken, has been under attack by the Deliveries of the first service A considerable degree of success Democratic candidate for At-Hunters to No. 43 Squadron, has been achieved, and a British torney General, Fred Nichol, was company, Vickers-Armstrongs not at the prison when the riot Ltd., has just revenled one of occurred. He was intercepted at Huron en route to the State It is in the form of a pen, with capital and was reported seeking

Exchange Deny Charges

A spokesman for the New that the Chase National Bank In contrast to recent years, The Vampire Trainer can be used for even-power with the pen used for even-power when has well as for even-power when has been control the office and and his a patient with three to do not even know when has and his a patient with three to do not even know when has and his a patient we draw three to the control of the co

expanding production and improved dollar position. Steel mills reported a pick up Bank said, "has been the inin orders this week, with crease in competition." operations slated at 70.4 per

their competitive efforts on the heels of a generally

earnings and relative price steadiness.

AUTO INDUSTRY

Studebaker—recently merged

with Packard - announced re-

tions that the rise would be

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

On the international scene,

American businessmen awaited

the formal announcement of

details of programmes aimed at

the failure of the U.S. Governe

ment to provide long-term

exports to meet competitive

pressure from foreign countries

who can offer more favourable

credit terms to prospective

this week there were reports

industry-wide toon.

payments.

customers.

start of the season.

cent of capacity, unchanged within the domestic economics from the previous week. of many countries, especially the industrial ones, but also in With some auto companies gear this the world markets for food, inweek in production of the 1955- dustrial raw materials and winged fighter is the Further evidence of the the aircraft under test while models, more steel companies manufacturers. expect a gradual build-up in This increased competition orders in new business. One reflected, the Bank said, heavier firm, Pittsburgh Steel Co., operations to 100 per cent of

reliance upon indirect monetary measures and fiscal changes and considerable progress in relaxing internal and external government metal controls and two A top officer of the glant U.S. other sets of factors. These are, the Bank said: "First, on the external side, inventories were made. There

"This has appeared not only

there has been a substantial growth in non-dollar sources of supply of certain food and other primary products, as well as the emergence of bolder challenges to United States producers by In the auto industry, dealers | finished - goods exporters appear to be disposing of their other ... industrial countries appreciable advance. accumulated stocks of 1954 especially Germany and Japan. models in a more orderly Secondly, on the internal side, manner, with less disposition to competition has been stimulated

years. Auto makers estimate and the enlargement of induscompared to over 500,000 at the part from the post-Korea decline in raw material prices."

WEST EUROPE

duction in prices on their 1955 Noting the growing prostrucks, ranging from 30 to 100 perity in West Europe, the Bank from 1954 levels. They had commented on the relative price 37 to 287 on their passenger was attributable to increased autos for 1955. But these price availability of goods and serdrifts were more than offset by vices stemming from higher announced price rises by major production and enlarged imtelevision and auto, tyre manu- ports, and also to, more comfacturers. General Tyre and peldtive markitimg efforts and Co, raised its prices up to 8 increased personal savings. per cent amidst trade predic-

panies are diverting earnings cent range. The British Comto doling out profits to their manwealth, countries reflected shareholders. Bond retirements relative memetery stability, rangby leading companies appear to ing to an increase of five per

May, 1954, increased its moneysupply by two per cent. Canada, South Africa and New Zealand showed no change, while Ceylon showed a one per cent contraction. France led Western boost, followed by West Germany and the Notherlands with

The United Kingdom showed credit facilities on capital goods a five per cent improvement,

WIDE MOVEMENTS

In contrast, South American countries showed wide move now studying plans to encourage a plus 80 per cent, for the year New York Foreign capital goods sales abroad, but ended February, 1954.

Venezuelan Air Forces. In Royce Avon engine of a Swift the contract used by the Ex- goods. This would take up Europe money supply arising Europe, the R.A.F., the Royal fighter was being run at full change to regulate coffee some of the credit gap, it was mainly from enlarged credit change to regulate coffee believed. The Journal of Comdemands to underwrite the rise futures trading is "restrictive" believed. The Journal of Chase in production and trade Governden, and Switzerland all use tion was virtually impossible in and was a basic factor behind more said the proposed Chase in production and trade Governden. this pircraft.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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SURGEOF OF OPTIMISMINUS.

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$187,790. Noon' quotations and the The steady surge of business optimism in the morning's transactions: United States showed no signs of abating this

INSURANCES

SHARES BUYERS SCLLERS SALES BANKS ILK Bank .. 1780 1000 15 / 1780

Underwritten B A noticeable pick up in steel and auto production; prospects of record dividend payments this DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf .. call year; a steady cut in the nation's inventory balance Provident (O'ri) 14.80 Wheelock .. 7.40 7.55 1000 m. 735 which was blamed by President Eisenhower as underlying the business recession; improved bank LAND, ETC. HK Hotel ... Despite this generally confident tenor, businessmen 2000 @ 11.10 looked forward with some concern to what appeared HK Land . 57 58 S'hai Land . 1.35 Humphreys . 19.80 20.30 to be a growing competition for world markets as Western Europe and the Far East continued to step up

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World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Oct. 11. The rubber market opened higher on trade buying and later with speculative interest showed

Future closings were: sell at discounts as in other by the growth of productivity No. 1 rubber per 15. Oct. 7734-7715 that only about 331,000 1954 trial capacity, as well as by No. 2 rubber per 4b. Oct. 7714-7736 as models still have to be sold, economies in production costs in No. 3 rubber per 4b. Oct. 7714-7736 as Spot rubber unbaled ... 7819-78. Historical Total Tota

The spot market ruled dull

amsterdam

closed today in guilders per kilo-

No. 1 rubber 2.21 buyers
No. 2 rubber 2.21 buyers
No. 3 rubber 2.19 buyers
No. 1 crepe 2.42 buyers
—United Press.

gram, CIF Nov. as follows:--

No. 1 pale crepe 85 16-85 16 NEW YORK

Futures closed today 35 to 45 points higher with sales of 22 already announced reductions of stability there, which it said contracts, Strength reflected the rise at London and Singapore and a consequent move among local shorts to cover over the holiday

with No. 1 Rss at 261/2 nominal. The Bank noted "some tem- Reported small sales included pering" of the pace of monetary some. October one sheets at 261/2 expansion among the primary- cents a pound. Future closings Based on third quarter pay- producing countries in the last were: LONDON The market was steady with

highest since February 2, 1953. be to induce more literal dividend cent in the year ended June No. 1 spot Res 2334-2374 1954. India, in the year ended Settlement house term; Oct. 22 9/10-22 1 Nov. 22 0/16-22 11/16 Dec. 22 9/10-22 11/16 Estate crepe thim. 25%-25% financing exports of capital Europe with an 11 per cent ; They have long complained at 10 per cent each. The market was steady. Prices

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Big Tanker Launched

Kiel, Oct., 11. 32,500-ton tanker. World Guardian third of four ordered by Greek ship owner, Stavors Niacchos, was launched here today. Mr Niarchos is brotherin-law of Aristotic Onassis,

Greek - boin shipping

magnate. A similar tanker has been ordered from the same yard by a Norwegian company.

The World Guardian will be powered by 16,500 h.p. steam turbines to give a service speed of 1714 knots. The yessel's two sisterships, World Gratifude and World Grace, are already in commission serving on

charter to a major British oil company, China Mail Special.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Oct. 11. Cotton futures trading today resumed where it left off last

In moderately active dealings, prices worked irregularly lower as the market remained under the influence of Friday's unexpectedly large Government spared sharply on the weekend. crop estimate.

The large supply prospect appeared to blunt the recent de- issue, climbed more than 3 mand from mills, exporters and points initially then backed other trade interests. Orders down when a company official from that direction were mostly issued a statement deflating of a scale-down nature. Chart renders paid close heed | port. It closed up 174 at \$281/4.

to the market action around the the preferred up 51/2 at \$781/2. recent resistance point of 34% cents a pound for the December | was second most active, 'un-Trading volume and open in- | The New York Stock Ex-

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..... LIVERPOOL Future closing prices, American middling, 15/16 inch, pence per

were as follows: American middling 15/16th inch 33.23

Mexidon middling 1-1/32nd inch 34.36 SAO PAULO Futures closing prices, in per kilo were as

follows: 20.00. December 31.00 (In the United States, the

average price of 15/16 middling colton at 10 designated spot markets, was 34.34 cents per pound, Sales at these centres totalled 55,895 bales.) -- United

Chicago Grain Prices -

Chicago, Oct. 11,

Prices per bushel in cents: 2194-76

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Oct. 11. Realising took a toll of stocks today in the absence of any new market stimu-

Recent leaders in the industrials—stocks such as General Motors Allied Chemical, Da Pont, Rohr Aircraft—fell sharply after early firmness failed to develop any new demand. There was no pressure on the

decline, however, and trading lightened. Turnover amounted to 2.100,000 shares compared with 2,120,000 on Friday, Out of 1,225 issues traded, 613

were lower, 333 higher. Amerada Petroleum, ran up 5% points, ex-dividend, to feature oil stocks but elsewhere in the group prices were sharply

Glenn Martin stood out in the aircrafts with a gain of 1% points. Rohr Aircraft, a recent favourite, however, backed down % point,

STEELS DIPPED

Steels dipped fractionally-1/2 point in Bethelhem, 1/2 in National.

Among the metals, American Smelting lost %, Kennecott 1%, Issues of Tung Sol Electric

tip of a radio commentator. Tung Sol, the day's active. some of the commentator's re-

Lowly Benguet Consolidated changed at \$1. terest in the Exchange today change bond

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DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Dow-Jones closing averages on Wall Street today were as follows:---65 stocks 132.12

-United Press.

New York Sugar Market-

New York, Oct. 11. 4 sugar futures today closed unclininged to 1 point higher with sales of four con-

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 332 con-

Pre-holiday covering and scattered trade demand imparted a firmer tone to the domestic contract, Both markets July/Aug.

Official values in spot cottons in will remain closed tomorrow pence per 1b; start the week as for a hollday.—Columbus Day.

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General Motors Expansion

Paris. Oct. 11. General Motors Corporation today announced a European expansion programme amounting to more than \$182,000,000. Closing prices It said additional projects also were under consideration.

The American firm operates subsidiaries lo Britain, Bolgium, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and France.—United

London Foreign

GLANCES

SINO-SOVIET VIEWS

From Our Files 100 Years Ago

Captain Wilson, of the Nymphi, in his late passage down the Coast, fell in with two Chinese that he could not lower a boat, so he luffed up, and threw them a rope, which they managed to aggressive aims". get hold of, but us the schooner's saith filled, she forged ahead, unfortunately unable to regain the spar, was drowned. The East". other, however, was picked up. He said they have been drifting

A NEW ERA

An advertisement in our columns of today, contains an announcement which we cannot but look upon as the precureor of a new orn in steam, as far as it has been yet applied to this part of the world. A few days ago, a screw-steamer named the Ann, arrived from Sydney, and is now in this harbour. She is and her engines (of 50 horrepower) which were new in Docember last are by Summers, Day & Baldeck, the builders of those in the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Lamb & Summers' patent. She consumes 4% cwt, coal per hour, but the expanse of her fuel, although triffing enough even burning coal at its present high price, is considerably reduced by her furnaces being well! adapted for the consumption of the main occupying power in people and creates among the

She will stow 240 tons of Measurement Goods, or upwards of 1,000 chests Patra Oplum, and carries tons of conl (seven days' consumption) in her bunkers. Her machinery is abaft, and her Vyshinsky On furnel consequently placed behind the mainmast. By this arrangement, the whole of the vessel's cabin and cargo space, with the exception of a small ladies cabin astern, is forward thus rendering her accommodations cool, and her cargo stowage unbroken.

to have determined to try an different from the 2,000,000 experiment, which we see no square kilometres of another reason to doubt will be attended | country." with success, and which, in any case, we hope will meet with all proposed by the West were the encouragement it merits. "useful and intelligent" but Steam has hitherto, compar- remarked that Western proatively speaking, only been posals "are not in line with open to the rich passenger, to your criteria." the box of treasure and to the hale or case of costly goods.

AVAILABLE TO ALL

hitherto has only been con- to be borne in mind." veyed by the tedious lorcha or | fast--(?) boat.

On referring to the advertisement, it will be seen that an be answered, But, yos, you given to understand; but little in comfort from the first class, has been established, which will enable those who cannot afford beings and eliminate once and the usual high charge of \$8 and for all the appalling spectre of \$5 to Canton and Macao a new war. respectively, to run up to the former place for \$5, and cross your proposals as a basis, But to the latter, for \$3, with the that does not mean we accept privilege of return tickets avail- | your proposals per se. Because able for a week, on payment of we do not yield to the morey \$8 to and from Hongkong or of n conqueror. We seek to Macao and Canton, and \$5 to arrive at some agreement." Mr and from Hongkong and Macao. Vyshinsky's speech was an at-The Ann, determined also tempt to reply to quistions that steam shall not be alone from Britain and France, asking

open to the wealthy shipowner, whether the Kremlin had shin-

Far. East Anxiety Over Present Situation

Moscow, Oct. 11. A joint declaration by Russia and China on

relations with Japan, broadcast by Moscow radio tonight, said the present situation of Japan problowing so tresh at the time, voked among the peoples of Asia and the Far East a "legitimate anxiety that it can be used for

The statement added that this situation was and they were unable to hold "foreign to the interests of the Japanese people as on, and one of the two being well as the risk of maintaining peace in the Far

The statement was made in a terests of the Japanese people. about for three days, without a communique on the recent talks imposed on Japan the San morsel of food or a drop of between Russia and China in Francisco treaty and other

The statement said "nine years after the end of the powers. the war Japan had not recelved independence and continues to remain in the situa- has not received independence

The statement said Russia and China were favour of the "development of large-scale commercial relations with Japan on the prin- having nothing in common with ciple of mutual advantage and the task of maintaining peace a 3-masted schroner of 240 tens, for the establishing of close and ensuring a peaceful and incultural relations."

tion on Japan said: "After the Japan are gut in dependence The text of the joint declarsend of the Second World War. Japan, as provided by the steamer Tartar. Her boilers are Potsdam agreement, has to bre- of foreign trade, a fact which ceive a full national independ- has an adverse effect on her ence, create her democratic in- economy and particularly on the stitutions and develop ther in- peaceful branches of its indusdependent peaceful economy try. and national culture.

U.S. IMPOSITION Japan, which was charged with Japaneso, an atmosphere o the main responsibility for the diffidence and shackles the implementation of the Potsdam diverse talents of the Japanese decision, grossly infringed these people decisions and, harming the in-

Disarmament well as the tack of ma

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"That is a good point," ha said, "A territory occupied by one country, say of 200.000 The agent of the Ann appears square kilometres, is rather

Mr Vyshinsky said criteria

WHAT SOLDIERS? "What kind of soldiers are

involved?" he asked. "Soldiers co-operation and cultural links armed with old carbines or with other states and with all Here is, however, a steamer breach weapons or soldiers their neighbours. combining large capacity for armed with hydrogen weapons. cargo with trifling consumption Looking at the present warlike of fuel, which qualities enable attitude of some Americans, the Government of the Chinese the parties interested in her to what they say is true; the fire People's Republic conduct their make her available not only to power of detachments is what policy in relation to Japan on the wealthy traveller, but to the counts. The power to deal a the basis of the principle of passenger with small means, mass retallatory blow in any peaceful co-existence of states hard labour by Mr Hin-shing Lo and to a class of goods which part of the world. All this has regardless of their social regime, at Central today.

had put forward disarmament all peoples. They are in favour proposals from the start of the Soviet people put the question differently now.' Of course we de, because we seek something with Japan and declare in her that will be useful for human

"So we are ready to accept

agreements contradicting the

"At the expiry of nine years after the end of the war, Japan tion of a semi-occupied coun- and continues to remain in the situation of a semi-occupied

"Her territory is covered by numerous American military bases established for purposes dependent development of Japan.

"The industry and finances of on American military orders: Japan is restricted in the sphere

SHACKLES TALENTS: "Ab this can but burt the "But the United States, as national feelings of the Japanese

> "The present situation of Japan provoked among the peoples of Asia and of the Fur East a legitimate anoticty that it may be used for aggressive aims which are foreign to the interests of Japanese people as well as the tack of maintaining

"The peoples of the Soviet Union and of the Chinese People's Republic express their profound sympathy with Japan and the Japanese people who and themselves in a serious situation as "a result of the above-mentioned 'peace treaty and agreements dictated by

foreign interests. "They believe that Japanese people will find in themselves sufficient strength to reach the road leading to the liberation from foreign dependence to the revival of their country, to normal international relations, large scale economic

PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE "The Soviet Government and

being convinced that this cor-Mr Vyshinsky said Russia responds to the vital interest of of the development of mutual advantage and for the establishing of close cultural relations. "They also express their read!-

ness to normalise their relations endeavour to establish political was a returned banishee and countries," the statement con- plainant whose wallet was in 1958, 3. Parole in 1959,oluded.—Reuter.

Portuguese Fair Senator Jenner's Angry Questions On November 7

The Portuguese Fair will be

that aforesaid agreements between

"Is Harry dumb! He told me he likes to date me because I'm so sensible and not thinking all the time about getting married!"

Stanley Escapee Sentenced

A prisoner, serving an eight-year term at Stabley for armed robbery. was sentenced to four months! hard labour by Mr Himshing Lo at Central, this morning on a charge escaping from lawful curtody. Chin Wah alies Lai

odd Job worker at the Hougkong Kau Fung Enamel Company, pleaded He escaped from Stanley | beak," said Mr Rutter. on July, 31 this year and found work with the Enamel Company where

Roung alias Lai Yuen, 30,

he has been working till the date of his arrest. Bentence of cight years was passed on him at the Supreme Court on May 5, 1949. The term of four months', hard labour is consecutive to this sentence.

12 Months' Gaol For Pickpocket

· A man who pleaded guilty to stealing c beg containing \$150 from a man in the public stands at the Jockey Club on Saturday

Chu Wing-hong, caught in the act of withdrawing his hand from the back State. trought pocket of a man in the stands by a vigliant detective. and money recovered.

sticking out.

Prince Charles WILL Learn Boxing

By, Galbraith

London, Oct. 12. Prince Charles will learn year-old Stephen Rutter of Pine a remission to the Full Court Forge, Pennsylvania, Stephen at this stage the Full Court is the son of Peter Rutter, Second | could, never take cognisance of Secretary at the U.S. Embassy the appeal and a party who felt. in London: He is described by aggrieved by an adverse deck-

to comment, it has been known 104 and 105 of the Ordinance. Mr. Calford submitted it was not

U.P. (See Comment P1).

Parole For Jap War Criminals Discussed In U.S.

Washington, Oct. 12. High level and urgent conparole of Japanese war criminals.

have been discussed in forth- concerned as to the practice and right terms during yesierday's precedure under sections 103 talks between Mr. Richard and onwards of the Magistrates Casey, the Australian External Ordinance. Affairs Minister, and Mr John Florier Dulles, the Secretary of

· Reuter.

To Ike On Quemoy Policy

Application Granted New Move In In Supreme Court

Further Move In King Case

An application for preliminary points as to jurisdiction arising out of an appeal against the Magistrate's decision in the King case to be heard by the Full Court was granted by Mr Justice J. Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning.

The application was made by Mr Brook A. Bernarchi for the given by the Ordinance, to be siven by the Full Court. He saked by the Premier to include the Judge to exercise his powers (General Xuan in his cabinet under section 116.

In answer to his Lordship, Mr General Xuan in his cabinet under section 116.

In answer to his Lordship, Mr General Xuan in his cabinet in answer to his first prediction. The Vietnamese Chief of State, Bao liminary point was that the Attorney of the case stated as required by that he should do so that he should do so

The rule nisi which was was not served with the notice of that Premier Diem changed his granted by the Judge asks the appeal also as required under that mind after talks carlier today Magistrate. Mr Poon Yan-hoi, to show cause why he should not make amendments to his case stated concerning a charge of fraudulent conversion against Mr King.

Mr King.

Mr Poon Yan-hoi, The second preliminary point was not the present specification was not the present specification was not the American Ambassador to Thirdly, Counsel was not the appellant the American Ambassador to Sent appellant was not the appellant Viction, Mr Donald Heath.

It is understood that both requirements of section 101 had also for members of the selves or members of the

Mr Bernacchi and Mr Patrick Yu, both instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva, appeared for Mr King. The appellant, Mr. M. W. H. no fight to speak at all and what Seymour, Director of Falconer he had said amounted to a contempt presented by Mr A. J. Clifford on the instructions of Mr F. D. Hammond of Messrs Johnson, before any ope-either his Lordship before the Caodal and Hoa Had leaders before his before any ope-either his Lordship before the Caodal and Hoa Had leaders before the before any ope-either his Lordship before the Caodal and Hoa Had leaders before the before any ope-either his Lordship before the Caodal and Hoa Had leaders before the before the before any ope-either his Lordship before the Caodal and Hoa Had leaders before the befo Hammond of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Mester. ' : Counsel, appeared for the Magis-

trate, Mr Poon, :

PRELIMINARY POINTS In his application this morning, Mr. Bernacchi said that the appeal (which is pending) involved preliminary points as to jurisdiction and Counsel asked was now trying "a tricky procedure" his Lordship to exercise the in the middle of the hearing on the power under section, 110 of the Magistrates Ordinance to remit : Counsel said that the absurdity of the case to the Full Court for such a submission could be shown argument, either on the whole thus:

was already acquainted. After quoting section 116 of boxing this autumn by sparring the Ordinance, Mr Bernacchi or purported to act for the Comwith a "husky" American boy, said that it, was to be ap pany was a point on which Mr Charles, who will be six on preclated that the procedure in Bernachi was very envious to have November 14, is scheduled to put Hongloong in respect to these a bearing before he (Mr Chirord). on the boxing gloves with six- appeals was such that without

While official sources declined the interpretation of sections make the applications in the middle. Education Department, whereas that Charles' sports-loying father, There was the question as to feir on then to hearing with the HK Branch of the Red the Duke of Edinburgh, has parties, whether the proper wanted his son to learn some of parties were before the Court, again in any three months time, and handwork material for the ties. Apparently Her Majesty whether the proper parties respondent was successful there was children. tics. Appearently Her Majesty whether the proper parties the Queen was wen over -- were before the Magistrate. . . to him that it was merely a matter There was the question as to of conventence for the Full Court to jurisdiction in respect to com-

pliance to section 104 and the effect of section 105 thereon. they came to look into the official sources told Reuter to appeals. He submitted that it

EMRARRASSMENT

stands by a vigilant detective.

He was arrested and the bag in Japan's Sugamo prison—and money recovered.

Australia, the Netherlands, arguments although it was based by he had jurisdiction under the May Bay, the Rev Father Howstson. . The Police said that defendant Pakistan, France, Britain, New | upon the words "subject as afore gistrates Ordinance to refer the S.J. remarked that there might Zealand, the United States and said" in section 110 there was a preliminary points to the Full Court and economic relations with the had three previous convictions. Canada—were reported to be the points, so that if his Lordship that cited.

USSR and the Chinese People's A in mitigation, defendant said debating three alternative deci-Republic the conditions for her that he too was watching the peaceful and independent races, but he lost all his money development. Japan will have on the third race and in despair on the full submitted that it was present the full submitted that it wa the full support of the two picked the pocket of com- 1./Immediate parole, 2. Parole ferable in a case like the present countries." the statement comarose, for a final ruling as to the practice in Hongkong and as to the

CONTEMPT ALLEGED Contesting to the application, Mr Binh Kuyen joining the cabinet. of-the Court.

application for) amendment before the Court, Should the application and not until this was served on the various parties could the Full

jump the gun" in order to get those points heard. He had brought two motions to strike out the appealwhich the Court had dismissed—and Coursel, alleged that Mr Hernacchi application for amendment to make

) One of the points that he (Mr appeal or 'on the 'preliminary Clifford) was saling for smendment points with which his Lordship was an amendment of a point which would come into the argument, memely paragraph

> RIGHT TO ONE HEARING Counsel submitted that the had a

his father as "pretty tough" slope would have to appeal the might end up bopping the future King of England on the beak," said Mr Rutter.

While official courses declined by the interpretation of appeals the interpretation of the appeals to the might end up bopping the future King of England on the beak," said Mr Rutter.

While official courses declined by the interpretation of appeals the minuted and the interpretation of the appeals to the minuted and the second come in the points. Mr Chifford submitted that hearing of the appeals the interpretation of the appeals to the minute of no need to come back. It seemed

QUITE WRONG Mr Clifford Contended St. was quite wrong to store on the cose M: Bernacchi said that when and half wey through to actourn and the Education Department. they came to look into the He alleged that his iriend was tryis certainly most grateful to fing to stut something out. So far the local branch of the Redrespect to section 106—which cheek, his notes and he had worked Cross for the interest and he had now complied with over the week-end and had all the initiative it has shown in there was a considerable diver- carry those facts in his mind in ploneering in this work. It gence of practice. In fact, so order to engue them in the fature must be encouraging to all High level and urgent consideration is being given to the
politically explosive question of
parole of Joponese war criminals.

High level and urgent confar ac he could discover, section
section because his learned triend wished to
those concerned to know that
must be encouraging to
far ac he could discover, section
adjourn the case and go on with
their efforts have already met
to Court fully prepared to argue with such great success, and I appeals. He submitted that it what was before it. He had fixed hope that the public will sup-was desirable for a final ruling intimation that respondent would port the Society in all ways. This subject was believed to at liesat so is us Hongkong was sek for an adjournment. Coursel submitted that the Court should at least finish bearing of the present Mr. Clifford said another point

was the question of costs. He subplication first. His Lordship had to State.

Apart from that, Counsel said consider the present application in that of His Excellency, The Officer to a certain extent of embarrassment respect he had to hear the case to Administering the Government.

He accordingly made an order to berhaps be members of the

Vietnam Cabinet Crisis

Solgon, Oct. 11.
The Victnam Premier, Mr Ngo
Dinh Diem, teday informed
General Le Can Vian head of the Bight Xuyen sect and General Tran Van Xuan, a leading member of the sect, that he was prepared to reconsider the problem of their joining his

section 104 of the Ordinance, and Political circles here believe

selves or members of the Interior should, be in their hands although they are prepared to allow some participation by the There was at the moment an other two powerful Caodsi and Hoa Hao sects who are also in

France-Presse.

Work of British Red Cross

Sir I should be grateful if relating to Mr Beymour (who, ected a misapprehension conveyed in "China: Mall" of Saturday." October 9, entitled The Children's Ward Becomes A

Classroom. hed absolute right to case for of the work being done at the supendments. He quoted section 100 Tatchilled Household the first tree He submitted that the Court was Branch of the British Red

> One of the aims of the Red Cross is to. provide help in special fields which would not normally be covered by other organisations or by Government, possible to enable it to continue and expand its excellent work in Hongkong.

Acting Director of Education.

HOLIDAY CAMP. Sir During the recent visit community who would like to associate themselves with the most - excellent work of pro-| viding /children from Hongkong with a happy and healthy

s p.m., Time Signal and Programme this cause and to inform them Summary: 6.03. Bendeland. Black
Dyke Mile Band; 6.15 Pavourite
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6.30. Some from the Bhows
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7.30. Le Demi-Heure Prencaise
(Studio): 7.39. Westree Report: 8.
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